

The Daily Intelligencer

THE BELLEVILLE INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925

'Three Welcome to Belleville'

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"Under the roof tree we gather to-day
Brothers and sisters from homes far away,
Mother is with us, Father is here,
In the old Homestead, the old Homestead so dear."

WELCOME to the former residents of Belleville!
Some of you have been lured back by the memories of
your childhood, of your school days, of the struggles
of manhood. Some have come to meet old friends or to
join the family circle once more before the long parting, some to
look upon the scenes of other days; some will sigh for the touch
of a vanished hand and long for a voice that is still. When you
have paid tribute to your sentiments and brushed away the moisture
from your eyes, and that choking feeling has left your throat,
start out to have a good time. Every citizen of Belleville will be
glad to see you. Shake hands with everybody. Enjoy yourself,
and promise, God willing, to come back to the next Old Boys' and
Girls' Re-union.

Many thousands who were not former residents of Belleville
have come to our city to join in the celebration of the 110 years
of peace that have existed between Canada and the United States
of America. No other two countries of importance have continued
side by side in peace for that length of time. By your interest
in the celebration you have helped to focus attention upon the
greatest peace lesson the world possesses. You are welcome. Every
citizen will grasp your hand and help to make your visit so
enjoyable that you will never miss an opportunity of returning to
Belleville.

Welcome to the many yachtsmen attending the great Inter-
national Yacht Races held on our Bay by the Lake Yacht Racing
Association, during this celebration. Ever since the first batteau
of the U.E. Loyalties slowly navigated its way up the Bay of
Quinte, the sight of a boat has thrilled the inhabitants of this com-
munity, and yachtsmen from the various ports in Canada and the
United States will be received into the homes and hearts of the
people of Belleville, and every opportunity will be made to insure
a successful regatta on that yachtsmen's paradise the picturesque
waters of the Bay of Quinte.

It is gratifying to the people of Belleville to know that our Bay
has been selected for the Regatta of the Lake Yacht Racing As-
sociation every other year, alternating with a course in the United
States waters and when you return here two years hence we hope
to have a bigger and better regatta than has ever been held on
fresh water.

W. C. MIKEL,
Mayor of the City of Belleville.



August 1 to 8 1925

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may be erected on the Armoured
to their memory.

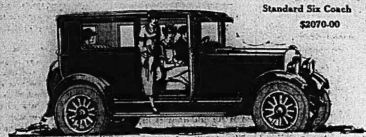
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Phaeton	2180.00
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Country Club Coupe	2715.00
Brougham	2815.00
Victorian	2800.00
Sedan	3340.00
Berline	3350.00
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Whether you are a car owner or not, by all means see this new Chrysler creation. Ride in it. Get to know the latest Chrysler achievement which the master car builder identifies with his own name.

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It would be useless, unnecessary and in many cases impractical, to summarize all the activities of Kiwanis to those less fortunate than ourselves—useless because these deeds are "not done with the idea of seeking recognition in the eyes of the Public! and impractical because many of the financial recipients received our assistance in the same spirit that it was rendered and that NOT in the spirit of "GRATUITY" for that word is fast becoming obsolete, and rightly so in the

come under a Citizens committee. This committee was duly organised and is now functioning successfully. However, a system of Community Nursing, the holding of clinics is not self-sustaining and Kiwanis has given liberally of money and quite recently provided a car for Miss Shore, the nurse in charge, when it was realised that the Victorian Order of Nursing was

Yacht "Temeraire" owned by local yachtingmen. It will compete in the coming races in the Bay of Quin.

Mr. Lytle has always supported heartily the various entertainments and schemes to raise funds for these worthy purposes, and no doubt the same liberal support will be rendered when the Kiwanis Carnival is being during the week commencing September 14th, 1925. It is planned to raise at least \$2,000.00 on these and this will give another

Dr. Fred W. Hill—Physician.
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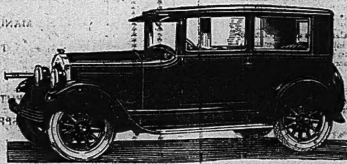
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ELOQUENT FACTS ABOUT BELLEVILLE:

On the main lines of the three great transcontinental Railway Systems.

On the Great Lakes Waterway between the head of navigation and the sea.

On the trunk line of the inter-provincial highway between Windsor and Montreal.

Divisional Point Canadian National Railways.

Thirty-six express trains enter and leave Belleville daily.

In the River Basin of the Trent and St. Lawrence rivers. Power supplied at cost by the Ontario Hydro Power Commission.

City owns and operates municipal gas works and water works.

Growth shown by population: Dominion census, 1911, population was 9,876. Dominion census, 1921, population was 12,356. Increase over 25 per cent. Population municipal census, 1924, was 15,496.

Growth shown by property values:

Assessment 1910—\$4,714,795.

1915—\$7,081,615.

1920—\$8,495,215.

1925—\$10,783,282.

Belleville's financial standing is of the soundest. The city's credit stands as high as that of any urban municipality in Ontario.

A notable educational centre. The home of Albert College, the Ontario School for the Deaf and the Ontario Business College. The most modern and best equipped system of public schools in the province.

The Corby Public Library has more than 15,000 carefully selected volumes and is located in a handsome and substantial building, a gift to the city by the late Senator Corby.

Two wide-awake and ably edited daily newspapers that would be a credit to any city of far greater population.

The Great War Veterans' Association has a fine, three-story building with assembly-room and service for the use of its members.

Belleville General Hospital has a most beautiful situation and has X-ray and all the latest equipment.

The Belleville Y.M.C.A. has a new and commodious building, one of the best in any city of this size.

The Children's Shelter donated by the late Thomas Ritchie, leading merchant and philanthropist, is doing a great work for unfortunate children.

A new recreation park of thirty-three acres, has just been added to the city's park system and will be utilized for the holding of agricultural fairs and outdoor games and amusement.

Belleville has two supervised playgrounds and wading pool for the little children; also the Corby Bath, a bequest from Senator Corby.

Three excellent picture theatres give to the public all that is best in movieland. A new picture and play-house is now planned for early construction.

Belleville senior baseball team won the Provincial Championship in 1915 and entered the finals on two subsequent occasions.

The finest bass and trout fishing in America is to be found in the many hundreds of Laurentian lakes to the north of Belleville. The Bay of Quinte has both big fish and alluring scenery.

Belleville Country Club, Belleville Golf Club, the Belleville Club Limited, Belleville Bowling Club and the Belleville Yacht Club ably administer to the social and recreational life.

Belleville market is the second largest country-market in Canada. Citizens can here procure the choicest farm and garden products without paying toll to the middlemen.

Belleville is the trading centre for Hastings and Prince Edward counties which form one of the richest agricultural areas on earth.

The Belleville district is the greatest dairying centre in Canada. "Belleville Cheese" is a brand that means superb quality and brings enhanced prices in the markets of Great Britain. Belleville butter is becoming equally well established in public favor.

Over half of the canned vegetables produced in Canada are put up by canneries in the Bay of Quinte district.

To the north of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, is one of the world's richest treasure-houses. In no other area of equal extent can there be found so great a variety of economic metals and minerals.

NOTABLE INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

In the year 1924, Belleville achieved more notable industrial progress than any other city in the Dominion of Canada, taking into consideration Belleville's population, position on the map and previous industrial status. In 1924, out of a total of thirteen important American Corporations to establish manufacturing branches in Canada, three or nearly twenty-five per cent. of the whole, chose Belleville as their Canadian home. These were the Carthage Machine Company of Carthage, N.Y., the Massey Concrete Products Company of Chicago and Mesd Johnson and Company of Evansville, Indiana. Two of the companies have erected plants of the most modern description. The other purchased a factory building already erected. All came here without bonuses, free sites or any of the customary "inducements." They came here after a long and deliberate study of the whole situation and a firm belief that Belleville was the best possible location, after the undisputed advantage of the city had been placed before them in an attractive way.

In the past three years no less than eight American Corporations have established branches at Belleville and all express the utmost satisfaction with the favorable conditions found to exist.

Belleville is now the lock-making centre of Canada, but her factories turn out a great variety of other important products.

Belleville's strategic position, about midway between Toronto, Hamilton and London, the three largest cities of western Ontario and Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, the three greatest centres of population in eastern Canada, places manufacturers in an especially favorable position to reach the majority of their customers in the shortest possible time.

Belleville's advantageous location, low cost power, dependable labor, moderate living costs, an enviable social environment and exceptional educational facilities, make this city the ideal home for industry or business.

The City Council and the Citizens of Belleville Join
in Extending to all Former Residents a Most Cordial
WELCOME TO THE OLD HOME TOWN

W. C. MIKEL, Mayor

J. WILFRED HOLMES, City Clerk

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BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BIDS ALL A HEARTY WELCOME

—By—
J. O. Herity, Manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.



T he eastern and western approaches to Belleville along the route of the Provincial Highway, the Kiwanis Club has erected sign-boards that bear the legend—"Belleville, the Beautiful, Welcomes You."

There was a time, and that not so many years ago, when a sign bearing such a message in reference to Belleville would have excited derision or been regarded as a piece of irony or sarcasm. One does not have to be numbered among the oldest residents to recall the time when Belleville's streets were models of untidiness. Sidewalks composed of broken and decaying lumber, road ways fringed with thistles, burdocks and tall grass, with ruts and hollows and dust or mud as the surface characteristics of every thoroughfare, formed a combination that gave to the casual visitor an impression of non-progressiveness and lack of public spirit on the part of the inhabitants. That ill-impression was intensified as he regarded the dwelling-houses, in the majority of cases as innocent of architectural design as a soap-box and entirely unacquainted with the brush of the painter. The back yards were convenient dumping-grounds for garbage and breeding places for flies and the front lawns in most cases knew not the mower or the artistic arrangement of flowers and shrubbery. The public schools were but the reflection of the sordid and uninviting conditions that surrounded them and were badly ventilated, inadequately heated and improperly lighted.

A unanimous pessimism seemed to settle down upon the citizens and take full possession. There was no co-operation, no cohesion, no co-ordination of forces. That great progressive force that we call public spirit was unknown. Doleful Jeremiahs, creak-hangers, knockers, destructive critics and bad advertisers-chant-

ed their dirges and did their best to hasten the doom they so industriously predicted.

Small wonder was it that the ambitious and enterprising young men left the scene for something more alluring. Chicago, Winnipeg, Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles gained that restless energy and driving force that were so badly needed and so little appreciated back here at home.

To-day these hopeful migrants are coming back in great numbers to the old home. For the most part they have splendidly succeeded. Their coming stirs up the vain but inevitable question—what might Belleville now have been had conditions been such as to have held and utilised to the full all this ambition and constructive enterprise in the old home town?

They are coming back to a changed Belleville. They loved the old home with all its defects and shortcomings, for there was then, as there is now, a social atmosphere that was clean and wholesome. But they will like the new Belleville better. The pavements, the well kept Boulevards, the parks, the playgrounds, the brilliantly lighted streets, the new schools are the outward and physical evidences of a transformed spirit within.

Pessimism and destructive criticism are no longer fashionable. The knocker is himself knocked. There is ample opportunity for the young man of brains and capability right here at home. He can speak of the new Belleville, the changed Belleville, with admiration, conscious pride and enthusiasm. He is doing his part in the onward development of a community that is representative of all that is best in Canadian life. He is meeting with that appreciation that cheers him on and the co-operation of his fellows without which there can be no real success.

Belleville Old Boys and Belleville Old Girls, this new city, this transformed city is yours. It is still the old home, with the old hospitality.

"Belleville, the Beautiful, Welcomes You."

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BEGINNINGS OF SIDNEY, THURLOW; ROMANCE, FACT, STRANGELY MIXED SIDNEY LED MUNICIPAL VENTURES

By W. S. HERRINGTON
K.C., PRACT. Attorney at the Bay
of Quilts, Seattle, Wash.
I shall be very glad to contribute
something toward your biennial edi-
tion. A few years ago I presented a
paper to the Biennial Society of Canada
based upon the old minute book of the
Township of Sidney. It contains most
interesting matter especially respect-
ing the history of Sidney and Thurlow
prior to 1812.

The Township of Sidney was incor-
porated eight years before the township held
its first meeting at the Bay of Quilts, which
was a matter of fact, not the date
upon the day, either from the date of
survey or of settlement.

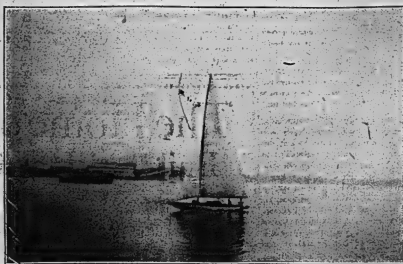
Richmond, number two, had acquired
some sections as early as 1770 and was
probably surveyed in the latter part of
that year. Thurlow, number nine, was
surveyed in 1788 and a few years later
taken up land in this year but Sidney
was never surveyed nor settled until
1792. (Colonial Settlement of Upper
Canada). At the same time it was
remote from the township of Sidney
townships in the eastern end of the Bay
than it was considered around the
boundaries of civilization; and the sur-
veyor evidently thought it not worth
while to give it his attention bearing in
mind as an experiment with the result that
years later a new survey had to be
made. A few strange settlers followed
from the heels of the surveyors and
naturally selected what they thought
to be the choice locations. The prac-
tice adopted in the first settled town-
ships of entering the names of the set-
tlers upon a map provided for the
purpose was not followed in Sidney
so we have no reliable record of the
locations of the original settlers.

Unlike the townships on the other
side of the Bay, Sidney, named after
the Colonial Secretary under George

III did not long remain its municipal
appellation, as did for instance Mary-
burgh, Sophiasburg, and Amundahog,
respectively, the Fido, Bodo and Ber-
nath Towns.

Although Sidney lay long years be-
hind its sister townships in the matter
of survey and settlement it is the han-
some township in obtaining town meet-
ings and thus providing a means, neces-
sary though it was for good government.

Adolphstown (Fourth Town)
settles promptly to the fact that on May
6, 1792, was held the first Town Meet-
ing at which were appointed a town
clerk, a constable, two members of the
poor, three poundmasters, and two
free viewers. A similar meeting was
held on the fifth of March, 1793. These
meetings were the spontaneous acts of
the inhabitants and were not authori-
zed by statute. It was not until July
1793, that a statute was passed by the
Legislative Assembly providing for the
appointment of just such officers as had
been appointed at the two annual
meetings in Adolphstown. Hallowell
held its first meeting in 1796 and Soph-
iasburg in 1800. There is no record of
first meetings held in any of the other
townships upon the bay except the
township of Sidney, whose officials have
kindly placed in the hands of the writer,
a well preserved minute book con-
taining the records of all town meet-
ings from 1790 to 1849 inclusive. Adol-
phosians early took the lead among
the townships at the eastern end of the
bay in producing men qualified to lay
the foundations of a municipal govern-
ment and it is quite impossible that
any of the neighboring townships took
the initiative in this respect and held
an annual meeting prior to 1792. In any
event it is quite clear that until the
minerals are produced and the fact clearly
established Sidney must be seconded
first place and credited with having led
the first meeting in the district of Me-



Yachting Scene in the Bay of Quilts, showing the well known "R" class yacht, "Lillian E" which was participated in a great many races in this section, including past George Cup races.

Idough. This distinction seems all the
more creditable when we remember that
the townships at the eastern end of the
bay, besides being settled several years
earlier than Sidney, possessed many
other advantages, among them being a
denser population and a closer relation-
ship with Kingston, the recognized
official center of the district. We
might at first glance quite reasonably
expect to find that each other township
taking steps towards municipal organi-
zation a much earlier date than Sid-
ney.

On the other hand we must bear in
mind the first settlement of 1784 came
in a body as a military conviction.
They weren't equipped as fighting men
but for convenience they were in the
course of real army officers who had
been in command for several months
before they reached their final destina-
tion. Most of the companies were under
the same officers who had commanded
them during the war. The discipline
was not so rigidly enforced as when
active service yet there were the two
distinct classes, the officers and the
rank and file. While these townships
might be said to be under military rule
it was of a very mild form. To the best
of their ability the officers endeavored

to enforce the civil law as they under-
stood it, but for the most part they
relied upon their own sense of justice
and in the whole their decisions were
accepted without cavil. Having ready
at hand their rifles, when they were
surrounded in sleep and in whom they
confided, several years passed before
they felt the need of appointing other
officers to take in carrying on the af-
fairs of the municipality.

In the township of Sidney the con-
ditions were quite different. The popu-

lation did not come in as a body and
they were not on intimate terms with
their officers. They had no organization
of any kind, no leaders on which they
were accustomed to depend, hence there
was in fact a greater need for provid-
ing more means for meeting on the
affairs of the township.

After receiving all the facts I was
not therefore so much surprised to find
that the Township of Sidney had held
four such meetings before the passing
of the act authorizing them as I was

to find that the minutes were so care-
fully preserved. Two frequently used
records were rescued from dust covered
rubbish bins.

Not so Sidney.
The book in it well preserved quite
volume bound with mottled cardstock
with sheepskin back. It cost 18c. and
the sum was made up from con-
tributions from Caleb Gilbert and
Charles Lawrence. The first name in the
book is that of Caleb Gilbert and his
signature is here prominent in the
office of the township.

The complete minutes for the first
meeting held after the passing of the
act read as follows:

Sidney, March 3, 1794.

At an annual Meeting of the incor-
porated Township of Sidney and
Thurlow held this day. For the No-
mination and Appointment of Town
and Parish officers and doing such other
business as the law directs Have En-
acted (By a Majority of Votes) the
following Laws and regulations and
approved the following Provisions as
Town and Parish Officers for the an-
nual year, viz:

Regulations For Fences
1st. That Fences shall be four feet
six inches high and not exceed five
feet in width for three feet high for the
township of Sidney—And for the town-
ship of Thurlow not to exceed six in-

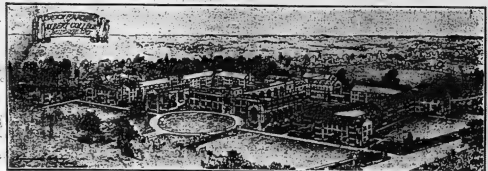
Regulations For Hogs
2nd. Hogs to run at Liberty until
they Tread through or over a lawful
Fence. And Hogs to be confined from
the first of May to the first of Decem-
ber.

Resolves
3rd. Resolved that the following Per-
sons serve as Parish and town officers,
viz:
Town Clerk—Caleb Gilbert.
Assessors—George Mayne and An-
drew Childs.

Collectors—Samuel Reid.
Poundmasters—Arno Rose, David Pal-
mer, John Frederick, William Johnson.
Poind Keepers—William Kelly, John
Taylor.
Town Wardens—Leonard Soper, John
Childs.

In the foregoing we observe that the
meeting presumes to be for the "Incor-
porated Township of Sidney and Thur-
low" and the heading is identical for
the next three years.

Sidney having given Thurlow a fair
start and thus launched it forth on its
independent career, next, in 1801, took
Roxton under its wing. The latter
township appears to have been a sort of
junior partner in the town meeting
business until 1820. The same does not
always appear in the headings of the
minutes during the period; but the
last time it does appear is in the min-
utes of 1826.



How the New Albert College, replacing the old one with half century of splendid service to the Bay of Quilts and indeed a Douglas-wide area, will appear in 1926, when completed.

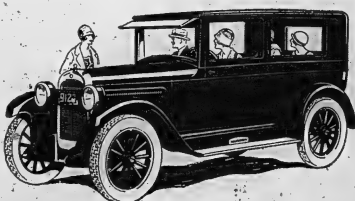
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BANKER EXPECTS ERA OF GOOD TIMES ALL SIGNS POINT IN THAT DIRECTION

By H. A. TOWFIELD
Manager, Belleville Branch,
The Bank of Montreal

It now seems assured that the whole Dominion will produce one of the most beautiful crops of recent years. Horticultural statistics and others have estimated a Western wheat yield of three hundred and sixty-five millions of bushels, nearly one hundred million larger than that of last year and if the price realized by Western farmers holds up to a figure well ahead of a year ago there should be a very distinct increase in the value of the wheat crop in that part of Canada between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains.

While Western wheat and other cereals have no direct bearing upon Ontario agricultural conditions the indirect benefit of increased prosperity in one part of the Dominion is bound to be felt in every Province.

One need only drive a few miles in any direction from Belleville to see evidence of the beautiful harvest

which will be realized in this district in almost every line of agriculture. May has been a splendid crop, with weather conditions fairly favorable for cutting and drying. Early grains are well filled and promise excellent returns. Cereals and roots have made good progress.

Of more importance to the farmer and the whole country alike is the fact that prices of staple farm products are well ahead of what they have been for some years. Cereals of which several millions of dollars worth are exported from the Belleville district, each year has been selling at prices almost 25% higher than in 1924 and this increase will mean a great many thousand dollars available for the requirements of farmers in this district.

While we have been conscious of a severe depression during the past few years, it must be remembered that our comparisons were made with conditions existing during the period of artificial prosperity which had its

commencement during the war years and ended in 1920, and for a time prospective we should compare present conditions with those of any twenty years ago.

Perhaps some indication of the pervasiveness of money and relative prosperity may be seen in the changes in the banking service of the District.

For long years the only branches of Chartered banks in the County were in Belleville and later in Trenton. The Bank of Montreal established its branch here in 1847 and about three years later moved into its building at the corner of Pinnacle street and St. John's street where its business was conducted until 1921 when the opening of the Merchants Bank premises made it expedient to move to the corner of Front and Bridge streets. The Commercial Bank of Canada was one of the earliest to open branches in Eastern Ontario and over fifty years ago their business in Belleville was taken over by the Merchants Bank of Canada which in 1921, when the opening of the Bank of Montreal.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Dominion Bank were early in the field and have been followed by the Standard Bank of Canada, Union Bank of Canada, National Bank and

Royal Bank of Canada. While for many years there were no branches of Chartered Banks in the County with the exception of those in Belleville, there were a few private bankers in some of the towns and villages.

Now there are sixteen branches of Chartered Banks in the County open on certain days each week. The increase in Banks from four or five to sixteen in a period of a half century must surely mean a very

much enhanced prosperity and a large increase in funds on deposit. To the old boys who have not visited their home town for some years the improvements to our streets will be noticeable and as they look round

the City many new industries will be seen. While our various City Councils are responsible for the improvement of our streets, for the city industries credit must be given the Chamber of Commerce with its energetic Manager.

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In 1919 Mr. O. C. Greenleaf died and Mr. H. W. and Charles O., continued the business.

In 1934 the Greenleaf Firm removed to their new premises at Station Street.

This long term of service on the part of the Greenleaf firm is a good indication that their services have been appreciated by the public.

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OLD-TIME BOATS AND THEIR FEATS RECALLED BY VETERAN YACHTSMAN

By ARTHUR WALLERIDGE
Author of "Steam Sailing Craft
and Friends of Building Yachts."
men.
It sums up the names of the great
yachts of the Bay of Quinte Yacht
Club in its palmy days were:
Albatross.
Wren.
White Wings.
Bavaria.
Destruction.
Mischief.

Grade.
Isabella.
Katie Gray.
The Albatross was built by Cap-
tain Robert in Flint & Holton's Yard
about where Albert's Coal Dock is now,
across the river. When she sailed out
of the harbor on her way to New York
to race for the America's Cup, carpenter
men were still at work putting down
her deck or part of it. "There was a
bag and a bag of their laying on the

deck and these two staid articles of
gold fixed the incident in the mind of
an onlooker, that a voyage—
and sitting on the Great Destruction Dock, a
busy place in those days because of
the shipping of iron ore to the United
States from the Indian mines, and so
of pine wood and timber from the
canals.

The Albatross was built with
iron ore because funds were low and
nothing better could be had at the
price. The canvas was not all it
should be. Captain's persistence helped
in every way possible, even to furnish-
ing, among the crew. They were so
close, to bring the Cup to the Levee.

When the yacht reached the Erie
Canal the iron ore ballast had to be
shuttled to one side to load the boat
on her side as she was too wide
for many of the locks of the canal.
Despite all the hardships and disad-
vantages connected with the under-
taking, the Albatross gave the Ameri-
cans a great score, and some say—
but that is another story.
The Isabella, built by the same
Capt. Culbert cleaned up her class
the lakes for years in spite of all
the fine craft brought from New York
and Boston to beat her. Some of
these contesting yachts were the
"Mischief" and the "Tennis."



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ly there will be a debt settlement between Paris and London before the negotiations between Paris and Washington. That is the main conclusion drawn from the suspension in London of the conversations relative to the

the French ministry states there
has been no break. While there is no
reason to doubt that statement, it
could not be translated into meaning
there has been any agreement ex-

no announcement has been made of France offered England, but as can be gathered the French of-
was £3,000,000 annually directly from:

Britain from the French share of reparations.

...maintaining their figure of two million against the French expectations that it would be lowered, replied for the French offer to be worth 100,000 a year France would have to guarantee the conversion of German

and that without that the English would not regard the potential £5,000 of reparations as 'worth' more than a fifty per cent. Therefore, they rejected the French offer, as it stood at £10,000, less than what they regarded

land would accept from friend and
alike on the continent what she
America annually of £35,000,000.
is understood in the French capi-
that England is 'ready to accept

...000,000 a year from France to be
...ed towards the English payment to
... United States and to be reduced cur-
...ly in the proportion England col-
...s from the other Allies and from
...many.

Scott Tries to Hit "Expert" who Examines

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The State will
try an alienist for alienist with the
agency for Russell Scott, erstwhile
Canadian financier, when he undergoes
a competency test on Monday to determine
whether he goes to the gallows.

specialists for both sides have submitted him to lengthy examinations. He has resisted the tests by the prosecution's expert. He refused yesterday to submit to an examination and attempted to strike Dr. Wm. Krohn, when

Louis Swenor is 102
Event is Celebrated

Mr. Louis Swenor, patriarch of Rossmore, celebrated the 102nd anniversary of his birth yesterday. A family dinner party was held to mark the great day. Mr. Swenor

still enjoys remarkably good health for one so well on in years. He was born in Quebec but he and his family have resided at Rossmore for well over half a century.

TORONTO BOY DROWNS

Lindsay, Aug. 1.—Leonard Morrison, sixteen-year-old son of James Morrison of Toronto was drowned

Mr. B. F. Jenning has returned home on a trip to Rochester, N.Y.

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Town Topics

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AN EARLY DOLLAR BILL. Miss Nellie Colton, 48 Hildreth avenue, has one of the first Canadian One Dollar Bills in her possession. It is dated 1st January, 1937. It bears the word "Kingston". The letter "W" appears under the words "Canadian Bank of Canada".

Scantlebury's Dollar Celebration Sale of Pictures and Framing Jobs all week. 300 Pictures at the cost of the glass, a grand opportunity to make home more beautiful for the same money.

Dollar Day Picture Sale at Scantlebury's Celebration Sale.

Have you seen the picture on sale at Scantlebury's for \$1.00 each. It is just what you need. No home should be without pictures—only such bargains arising at the people.

OLD BOYS' SERVICES. Bridge St. and Tabernacle Church, Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, M. A. of First Church, London, will preach at night in Bridge Street Church, and Rev. Dr. A. F. Wilson at Tabernacle in the morning. Mr. Leo Riggs will play at both services. Visitors and Old Boys Welcome.

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BUILDING URGENTS.

During the month of July four building permits were taken out of the City Engineer's office. One was for a new residence, two for buildings at the new agricultural park and a garage. The total amount was \$17,130.

Silent Play Victor Records at Garhard Heintzman, 245 Front St.

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Dollar Picture Sale is full swing at Scantlebury's Art Store. 300 pictures worth from \$1.00 to \$20.00. On Sale at One and Two Dollars each.

SATURDAY'S WINESAP PRICES. Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—Opening wheat, 1-2 lower to 3-8 higher at 133 1/2 to 136 3/4.

Dec. 1-4 higher at 133 1/4, May, 1-4 higher at 130.

Quota Oct. bargained at 47 7/8, Dec. 1-4 higher at 45 5/8.



William Jennings Bryan Brown Soldier's Burial

Washington, Aug. 1.—Wm. Jennings Bryan was buried at Arlington Friday A. P. 4 P. M.

After the church had administered the last rites at a simple funeral very many, the Government, which he also served, gave him the burial of a soldier of the flag.

Soldier hands lowered him to rest, and the last funeral was the well-known note of the bugler's Last Post.

Only the presence of a little cluster of high officials of the Government and a few dignitaries of the Government and a few dignitaries of the Government.

The funeral service was pronounced by Rev. Dr. H. H. Ketchum, 12 West St. West.

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Social Items

Mrs. Jack Macleod of Marion, Ohio is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Kathleen Hamby of Ames, Delaware, is visiting her grandparents at 127 Main street.

Mr. T. H. Hamby of Philadelphia is spending a few days with his parents at 221 Ann street.

Miss Timmerman and nephew Ted, the Phillips of Stratford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Ketchum, 12 West St. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris of Detroit Mich. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart, 12 West St. West.

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Ray Moon and his wife are in town for the Old Boy's Reunion. They are at the old home, 220 Albert street, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moon. They motored from South Bend, Indiana.

Moore, Baker, Hyde, Ray, Seasmith, Don James, and Dr. Harrington, Watson, N.Y., who are enroute on the yacht "Ostrich" are spending a few days in Kingston and will come to Belleville for the regatta next week.

Reunion and Celebration Gesta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Seasmith, 220 Albert street, will be held on the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Leavitt, 1st Cornerstone, Thursday, Miss Rebecca Greenleaf, 1st Cornerstone, will be the guest of the evening.

The tea on Thursday of the Bowling Club was given by Mrs. Chadwick and Miss Peetre. Snuggles and verandas decorated the tea room. Mrs. W. B. Cook presided. Mrs. W. B. Cook presided. Mrs. W. B. Cook presided.

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Earthquakes in Italy Damage 1000 Homes

London, July 31.—A despatch from Rome says that earthquake shocks at Perugia in the province of Perugia, between Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon, damaged more than one thousand buildings. The populace was thrown into panic.

DEATHS. GRANT—Died on July 30, 1925, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Leavitt, 1st Cornerstone, Thursday, Miss Rebecca Greenleaf, 1st Cornerstone, will be the guest of the evening.

The tea on Thursday of the Bowling Club was given by Mrs. Chadwick and Miss Peetre. Snuggles and verandas decorated the tea room. Mrs. W. B. Cook presided. Mrs. W. B. Cook presided. Mrs. W. B. Cook presided.

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EVERY CAR PARKED To Clear in Next 3 Days

We simply must reduce our stock of Used Cars to make room for New Cars coming in. The prices below are only typical of the wonderful values we are offering

McLaughlin-Buick
Master "Six" 5-passenger, Winter Top, repainted and completely overhauled **\$550**

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Master "Four" Enclosed Car. A new Car Guarantee goes with this **\$900**

Nash
A 4-passenger Nash Coupe, 1923 model. This car is in A-1 Running Order **\$1000**

Studebaker
A 5-passenger, 1923 Touring, in A1 condition. Driven only 6,000 miles.
SEE THIS \$800

Dodge
A Dodge Coupe in fine shape **\$400**

Gray-Dort
A Gray Dort "Ace", 1922 Model, overhauled and repainted in A1 condition **\$400**

McLaughlin-Buick
Master "Six" 4-passenger Coupe. Completely overhauled and in splendid shape **\$875**

Overland
Model 91 Touring, Repaired and new top. In good running shape **\$150**

McLaughlin-Buick
Touring, repainted, well used—Real Value at **\$200**

Chevrolet
Touring in good shape, A Snap **\$175**

These Cars won't stay here long at such prices. Better come Saturday Night or early Monday

McLaughlin Motor Car Company, Limited

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Petain Back Home Sees an Early Peace

Marineville, France, July 31.—With

France and Spain in complete agreement, a second and final peace may be expected with Armistice within only reasonable delay, declared Marshal Petain upon his arrival here today

after his trip of inspection in the North African fighting area. He leaves here today at 7 o'clock tonight and will confer with Premier Paul Painlevé tomorrow.

COL. COCKSHUTT NOT IN POLITICS

Holidaying at Banff He
Says He Will Not
Be a Leader

HIS NAME MENTIONED
Lesson of Tolerance Is One
Canadians Must
Learn

Banff, Alta., Aug. 1.—The A.B.C.'s of Canada's need today are few political and more economy, an amalgamation of the eastern, central and western viewpoints and a Canadian policy that will lead to a development of its industries and the obliteration of all differences between the races and religions existing in this country. This summarizes an interview here today with Lieut. Gov. Cockshutt of Ontario, president of the Cockshutt plant and "baby" director of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Col. Cockshutt who is spending ten days at Banff with his wife and two daughters, declares that he would be through with politics when his term as Lieut.-Governor ends this year. This is in spite of the fact that his name is already being mentioned by a certain faction in the east as a political prospect. "The lesson of tolerance is one of the great things that Canada must learn," he said.

British House O.K.'s New Insurance Bill

London, July 31.—The Government Insurance Bill was passed by the House of Commons today after a Labor motion to reject it was defeated by a vote of 253 to 83. The measure was one of the most important proposals introduced in the recent budget.

LARKIN TO IRELAND

London, July 31.—P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner, after visiting Governor-General Healy of the Irish Free State, will leave for Belfast, where he will stay with Lord Londonderry, where he meets Premier Craig.

OVERLAND Deluxe Sedan SIX \$1550

F.O.B. Factory,
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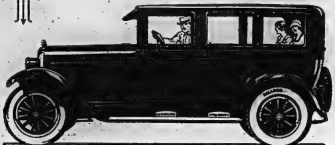
In size, richness, power, performance, comfort... the most surprising value in the six cylinder field.

The Overland Six is one of the outstanding reasons why the motorist, public has invested approximately \$130,000.00 in Willys-Overland Motor Cars during the first six months of this year.

It is but natural that a car so richly finished in two beautiful colors, so far advanced in engineering, so notable in performance, so remarkably low-priced, should quickly come into its own. Its power plant is a revelation of what experienced engineering can accomplish with six cylinders in power, getaway, quick pickup and consistent economy.

See this remarkable car. Feel the thrill of driving it. Small down payment—a year to pay.

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Courses include preparation for Junior and Honor Matriculation, and Senior Matriculation, which is an exact equivalent to the first year University General Course.

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Library Tables

The Library Table pictured here is a sample of our Queen Anne style Furniture which we have in stock in every library or den and the small electric lamp parchment or stained glass shade right in line with the most up-to-date home furnishings.

Prices range from \$4.95, \$11.50 up to \$35.00

Sani-Built Moth Proof Chestfield Suites

We are the Belleville district agents for Snyder's Sani-Built furniture, handling exclusively their wonderful guaranteed moth proof Chestfield Suites in an exquisite assortment of silk, mohair, plush covered Chestfield, Chair and Rocker suites. We invite you to our second and third in the home furnishing departments to see our exquisite stock for the home lovers.

Suites at \$175, \$195, \$210, \$250, \$279.50 to \$390

Imperial Rattan Suites

The dall suite finished in brown Rattan, Rockers and Chairs are so exceedingly attractive, the separate cushions beautifully covered sitting on top of a special spring seat adds to the extreme comfort demanded these days in the home beautiful.

Suites \$22.50,
Chairs or Rockers from \$15
\$18.75, \$20.00, \$22.50,
\$24.50 and \$25.00.

Imported Standard Art Bridge Lamps

Our assortment of Standard and Bridge Lamps are worth a special trip alone to our second floor to see, they are new from New York, have the latest touches of loveliness both in the parchment shade and United pedestal the Bridge Lamps are equipped with the special stay shade support which allows any angle of light.

\$18.00, \$25.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00

The RITCHIE Company Limited



The great crowd which thronged in the above illustration. The square in front of the newly-rebuilt Basilica at Quebec upon the crest of this church, thousands of the late Cardinal Beaudry, archbishop of Quebec. The long processions of the festival service is shown, the black streamer across the front of the Basilica here in French the following inscription: "Où L'été éternel rest in the most eminent Cardinal Beaudry, faithful servant and well-beloved pastor of the church of Quebec."

Returned Men Parade Banner Asks Justice

Drumheller, Alta., July 31.—The parade started here today by returned soldiers to demand the justice was a very spectacular one at the same time a precedent one. A large number of people were gathered in the town hall, from the town to the station. The veterans marched in the Moore's hall, and then marched in a body to the station.

They carried a large "Fain" Jack in front of them, two Canadian flags and another Canadian flag at the rear. They stopped near the station and unfolded a large banner inscribed: "We demand Canada Bill. We demand justice, a Canadian union." A large number of men from Drumheller and Wayne joined the Drumheller contingent at the station. The procession returned and marched to the Moore's Hall. A collection of exercise men at the rear of the band.

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Watch "Bayer" brand of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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JUNIORS MEET DESERONTO

PETES PLAY HERE TO-MORROW AT 3

Shiner Johnson's Team Will Appear in Regular Fixture

SULLIVAN AND DELL

Oshawa and Kingston Will Also Play, at Limestone City

One of the big attractions at the stadium park tomorrow (Tuesday) day afternoon will be a regular C.O.B. baseball attraction when "Buck" Johnson's Franchise will go to bat, with Walter Owen's "Tallars" from Oshawa.

George Sullivan and Cy Dell are slated to battle the game here. Also Ray and Dick Collins will be in at the other game between Oshawa and Kingston at the Limestone City where they are conducting their club.

In connection with officials of the club this today the Intelligencer was assured that the ballplayers would not tomorrow at their very strongest in order to meet the league from their old adversaries. That should mark one of the most outstanding attractions at the stadium tomorrow afternoon.

BOARD ROOM FACILITIES AND CONTINUOUS WIRE QUOTATIONS

Through Stiebs Forling and Co., on all MINING STOCKS, GRAIN, BONDS, &c. Call on phone for market price information.

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SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
Treats all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Prostatitis, Gleet, etc. in 3 to 7 days. No pain, no odor, no inconvenience. Price 25c. Sold everywhere.



How Frank McKay Saved the Home

Frank McKay was in moderate domestic when he bought his new home in Belleville. He was able to pay \$100.00 down and the balance in 10 years. A few years passed. Frank McKay's income rose. The mortgage payments were made. The house was paid for.

But they did not have their home! Four years before Frank McKay had provided against the possibility of a fire. He had taken out a North American fire insurance policy.

The purpose of this policy was the same. That the mortgage would be paid. That the home would be saved. That the family would be protected.

D. V. KETCHESON, District Manager, Belleville, Ont.

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DO YOU SEE THINGS AS THEY ARE?

Or are you viewing the world through a pair of colored spectacles? If the latter you have no idea how things really are. You would look and how different you would feel if you had your eyes fixed on things as they are. A correction examination can be had here and the proper glasses ground to the measure. There is no better service anywhere.

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"Rogue" a Tidy Craft Her Owner Proud Man

The winning yacht, "Rogue" is owned by William F. Fitch, of Rochester, New York. It is a small, sleek, and "natty" looking. The Intelligencer wandered down to the water front to find the winner of the Freeman Cup Race. The "Collier" moored to the dock of the craft to be dignified, thence to the dock. They arrived that "The Stranger" had turned the trick.

"The Stranger" was not discontent among the other boats, but one thing was apparent. Nearly every sailor approached was sure he himself had won the race. Out at the very tip of the dock, was the "Rogue". This had been mentioned as the winner by some other means—the owner was sought out. "Here I have the race," said Mr. Fitch. "I know I beat my own class, the R class, by an easy two miles." He was proud of his ship, a boat, with its national and model. One feature of "The Rogue" was found on other yachts at the dock, was a tiny brass ventilator, all coated at the bow of the boat, in her very eyes. This ornamental object

FANNED MR. RUTH BUT LOSE BY 3-2

Garland Buckley, Star for Indians, Made Double Unassisted

ST. LOUIS 7; GIANTS 6 Plenty of Thrills When Hornsby Tribe Aided The Pirates

New York, Aug. 4.—The Yankees took a close one from Cleveland at the Stadium here today. The score was 7 to 2 and the Indians improved a tally in the sixth which almost gave the Red Sox palpitation of the heart. They had Sam Jones rapped for a wreath, but he was not his feet at all. In promulgating the victory, the Yankees defeated Garland Buckley, one of the picture-guess figures of the current season. But he had lost five, including this turn over. He struck out Babe Ruth three times and made a double play quashed what was a mark for all other players to shoot at.

For two, the Giants were pushed away from the Yankees by a double play, and valuable furlings further to be lost to the Hershey crew. 7 to 2, while the Pirates were winning.

"This leaves considerable daylight between the New Yorks and St. Louis, the Pirates being about two games ahead." Rogers Hornsby furnished the main excitement on way day in St. Louis by knocking himself out of the game in the fifth inning for arguing too vehemently with Umpire Egan. In addition to being a tough after a baseball game, he was in the period for the day. They needed him. He was the only one who could hit, but the Cards came right back in their half and did likewise, driving the Indians on in favor of St. Louis.

At the conclusion of the McGraws stepped to the front but the Cards hammered out two runs in the same inning and won. Batter's homer into the bleachers was a potent blow in that round.

Foster of Toronto Guest of Belleville

(Continued From Page One) in the Exhibition. The proposed Canadian National Exhibition would be the tallest building in the British Empire. It was confidence in the stability of the city that has caused its wonderful growth and development. In concluding his address Mayor Foster said it was a pleasure for him and his colleagues to visit the City of Belleville and pay their respects and to show that they appreciated the celebration of 110 years of population between two nations. One with a population of 25 millions and the other with 100 million. On a border line of 2000 miles they were not so far apart. He hoped Belleville would go forward and prosper and become a great city. Other speakers were Mr. J. J. Gannon, of Chicago, Controller Hahn, Gibson and Robbins of Belleville.

At the conclusion of the Exhibition the visitors were driven to the Exhibition grounds where Mayor Foster delivered the Speech Children as combined.

Mayor Foster had good lungs and a good "clax" as well. He stood out there on the platform and made the strange strains of the fire sirens for tomorrow in a manner that would excite the eyes of any collector there.

The grand stand "saw" each nation's stretchers across the arena during the evening. There were three when standing up as a place for the steam heater.

Heard during the steam heater: "Will there be a ruin to no longer." It is also very useful, as all witnesses know. It catches the breeze and directs and blows the rain, and thus provides ventilation. It revolves easily as all such ventilators must, and can be trained into the wind or out of the rain. It is a far cry to the steel ventilators of the battleship, the ventilators of which lead directly to the sea room, but the principle is the same and the general manner of construction similar. This is the structure which many people take for giant speaking tubes.

Baseball Results

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 7.
Boston 3, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 3 (11 innings).St. Louis 7, Giants 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5, New York 3.
St. Louis 1, Boston 4.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 3 (11 innings).
Detroit 3, Washington 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading 7, Providence 11.
Syracuse 3, Toronto 0 (Colled in eighth by agreement).
Rochester 6, Buffalo 4 (8th inning game).

This is conclusion of game started Sunday July 5, and stopped by police after first half of fifth inning. The last two and a half innings were played yesterday, with the above final result.

Rochester 6, Buffalo 15 (yesterday's scheduled game).

Jersey City-Buffalo, no game scheduled.

Standing of Clubs NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	58	38	204
New York	58	41	208
Cincinnati	53	46	232
Brooklyn	48	46	211
St. Louis	47	53	179
Philadelphia	41	50	169
Chicago	42	56	199
Boston	41	61	162

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	63	33	336
Washington	62	36	336
Chicago	55	47	339
St. Louis	50	50	300
Detroit	50	51	291
Cleveland	47	55	265
New York	43	56	241
Boston	39	59	236

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	72	49	596
Buffalo	71	45	571
Toronto	58	57	517
Reading	55	56	481
Rochester	52	57	461
Jersey City	51	60	481
Providence	51	60	481
Syracuse	42	60	379

WILSON'S "The National Smoke"

BACHELOR

Still the most for the money.

10c

ANDREW WILSON & CO.

Schools Parade

(Continued From Page One)

The Boy Scouts of America, from Watertown, N.Y., brought up the rear with good stirring music from the old familiar first and down. They had the effect of keeping a remembrance of order in the ranks just ahead, for their efforts were rewarded in a good fashion.

Just as the Queens Alexandra delegation from Victoria, B.C., of Victoria and Pictou, one small, and hand led dropped out an almost most wonderful recreation in his face. He stood to one side, watching his adolous companion pass along. He smiled.

Some men from the rule called to the diminutive little man, and inspired the nature of the extemporize. "I bet you didn't!" he yelled. He turned his hat to one side to indicate that he had refused.

He was assured that he would not be returned to the grounds, if he went in with the parade. He hesitated, turned and left, heading to his distant rounds.

That was the spirit of the parade; boys like the impudent, joy.

It was a bit slight for the boys. When the sham hit the beach, none of the balloons were making more noise than the gunnery, and didn't stop to remind.

Wreck Victims Better

(Continued From Page One)

They are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fafford, of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Pratt of Pictou and their four-teen children.

Mr. Fafford had fracture of the right arm, scalp and face wounds. Mrs. Pratt—fractured right arm, lacerations of the scalp and painful injuries on the right chest. Mr. Pratt—fractured leg right and painful injuries to the back.

Mr. Pratt—painful injuries to the back and scalp wounds.

Four Wreck—fractured back.

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We carry a full line of BLATCHFORDS and FULL-O-PEP

Scratch Feeds and Mashers also CRATES POULTRY REMEDIES

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You can buy such servants—vacuum cleaners, washers and ironers, phonographs and food—with or without references. When they are advertised, they are vouched for by a responsible person—the merchant or manufacturer. You can buy them with confidence—knowing that they must live up to their references.



An advertisement is more than a reference—it is a certified check of Satisfaction

Classified Advertising - Stage And Screen - Business And Professional

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—HOT HOUSE For sale or to rent. Enquire 3803 Front Street, Phone 1244. 3-24-26
FOR SALE—TEXT A 10 in. electric goods, 27 William St., average phone 254-M. 3-24-26
FOR SALE—ON RENT—ONE room, large shower and one 6 room and brick house, good condition. Corner, Pleasanton Street, Tel. Enquire 30 Holladay St. 3-24-26

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE quantity of second-hand furniture, including, paraffin lamp with a covering of asbestos. Cheap for quick sale. Enquire, 30 Holladay St., Phone 106. 3-24-26

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Stage and Screen Star Seen in Paramount Film

Go the quietest of featured players who portray the leading roles in James Cruze's latest production, "The Sign of the Cross," which is being shown at the Grand Theatre, 250 1/2 Front St., in the picture "The Sign of the Cross."

A sailor's early life in the picture of the footlights. He has been in the picture since the first day of his career, although his screen career, since then, has been a steady climb.

His stage career includes such stirring scenes as "The Little Shepherd" and "The Sign of the Cross." "Jimmy Valentine" and others. He has been in the picture since the first day of his career, although his screen career, since then, has been a steady climb.

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GOES 500 MILES TO SEE DENTIST

Sister Carrier Left in Home Mission in Far North

Canoe Trip Mostly

Two Most Difficult Stations North With Regard To Food

Regina, Sask., Aug. 4.—A canoe and trail for six years through wild terrain, painted along by heavy Indian guides, showing the route of the sister carrier, Sister of the Grey Nun, who recently travelled 500 miles to Regina, finally to see a dentist.

Sister Carrier comes from inland mission in the cold hinterland of North Saskatchewan. Sister of the Grey Nun, who recently travelled 500 miles to Regina, finally to see a dentist.

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THE WEATHER
Light winds, fine and warm today
and Thursday.

TALK VIA RADIO WITH OFFICERS IN ARCTIC SHIP

Interviews Press Inter-views Lt. Com. Mc-Donald, U.S.N.

ROMANCE OF RADIO

McMillan Party Has Heard London and Many Dis-tant Points

Artistic flights, his, are two interviews by personal contact and other ordinary domestic means today gave us a glimpse of the radio which the Associated Press tele-graphed from the Macmillan Polar ex-pedition, 5700 miles away in Arctic waters.

Mr. McDonald, of the U.S.N., who conveyed the expedition to the coast of Baffin, Greenland, advised a series of five questions related to him by the Associated Press. The first was from the Seattle Star, Chicago.

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REPEAT PACANT AT CUT RATES

To-night's Crowd Will See Historical Show For a Quarter

RECORD CROWD TORN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

High Outdoor Stage Was Ringed With People Eager For Look

The historical pageant will be repeated at Agricultural Park tonight by popular and persistent request.

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SENTHATHAWAY TO PENITENTIARY FOR SIXTY YEARS

Youngful Bank Clerk Rob-bed Branch But Paid Some Back

WIFE PAINTS IN COURT

London Magistrate's Speech Headed Stately By Prisoner

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HE HAD RIGHT TO WHIP BOY SAYS ZEALAND

Partner North of Port Hope Summoned on Assault Charge

BOY GOES TO TORONTO

Wants to Stay in Canada But Not At This Farmer's

Cobourg, Ont. (City Mail)—Brent Zealand, a farmer residing about 15 miles north of Port Hope, has been summoned to appear in police court on a charge of common assault on a 14-year-old, Nicholas Thompson, a Barabardo House boy. The summons was issued today by the Crown agent, after following investigations made into the alleged act of cruelty by Provincial Constable C. T. W. Connors, who had been investigating the boy's alleged assault on the boy's father, Mr. Zealand, prior to the seizure of the boy's headmaster in Toronto where he was being held under a Toronto order to appear in police court in Port Huron, Monday.

The treatment of 14-year-old Nicholas Thompson in accordance with the advice of a common consent from the boys in the district who have watched the boy

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Dr. Chown Returns From Journey by Canoe

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Drink Water It Back Or Kidneys Hurt

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SPECIAL—Bird Cake, reg. \$2.25 for \$1.85.
Roller-Cake Wagon, Oak Frame \$4.95.

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BOATS STAND-ED WITHOUT BREEZE

Forty-seven left "High and Dry" on Placid Bay

NO WIND, "WIND UP" Some Dashing Sailermen Thought They'd Never Come in

"When a race is a race?"

The answer to the question was first laid yesterday at Monmouth, where some forty-seven yachts anchored in the cove in an attempt to start a race.

The air was so quiet that the least whisper would have seemed like a "kiss" from the wind.

After the first few hours of heat passed, a calm sea, the first showed the crews were being tired out.

The best kept secret was the fact that the race was a "shell game" in disguise.

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Or are you viewing the world through a pair of abnormal eyes? If the latter you have no idea how differently things would look and how different you would feel if you saw your eyes defects corrected with glasses.

A. A. McFEE Optometrist

PHONE 128

Results of the race on Thursday

Class 1-A, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 7:48.45.

Class 1-B, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 7:51.12.

Class 1-C, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 7:53.14.

Class 1-D, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 7:55.16.

Class 1-E, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 7:57.18.

Class 1-F, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 7:59.20.

Class 1-G, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:01.22.

Class 1-H, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:03.24.

Class 1-I, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:05.26.

Class 1-J, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:07.28.

Class 1-K, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:09.30.

Class 1-L, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:11.32.

Class 1-M, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:13.34.

Class 1-N, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:15.36.

Class 1-O, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:17.38.

Class 1-P, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:19.40.

Class 1-Q, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:21.42.

Class 1-R, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:23.44.

Class 1-S, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:25.46.

Class 1-T, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:27.48.

Class 1-U, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:29.50.

Class 1-V, Start 12:30, Corrected Time A.C.T.C. - 8:31.52.



U.S. Navy's "Rubber" Industry? Canadian cartoonist's view of the country.

Baseball Results

Table with 4 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, P.C. (Percentage Correct). Rows include Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

Point Anne Defeated By Deloro by 8-5

Marmora, by Point Anne, leaders of the Bay of Quinte League, met their Waterloo on Monday when they opposed Marmora Blackcaps on the Deane clubhouse.

The first Point Anne were in action up to date was responsible for the largest score of the season. Three hundred and twenty-seven points were scored for Marmora.

As the season progresses, the Point Anne will be a strong contender in the league.

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Wilson's "The National Smoke" FACELOR 10c. Still the most for the money. Andrew Wilson & Co.

THORNTON DENIES HOTEL PROJECT President of Canadian National Road Issues a Statement



Sir Robert Hume, former British ambassador to Canada, is one of the chief critics of the Canadian government's new road plan.

FAHEY'S Sat. Specials Will Save You Money SHIRTS Men's Fine Quality Shirts 98c. Underwear Men's Athletic Combs, and Men's Ballgown Combs, Short Socks and Knee Length.

SIR HENRY IS PEEVED Says Canadian Papers Should First Get Authority for News

Kamloops, B.C., Aug. 7.—On his return here, Sir Henry, the British ambassador to Ottawa, is one of the chief critics of the Canadian government's new road plan.

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RITCHIE'S August Clearance Sale

OPENS
AUGUST 8th.

UNBLEACHED COTTONS

Unbleached Cottons, free from dress line and specks. Exceedingly worn.

17c. a Yd.

CREPE DRESSES

Plain and figured Crepes, mostly light shades. Skirts have flits and fan effects. Regular Price \$19.75 and \$25.

\$12.75

Real Bargains in all Departments of the Store

For this End-of-the-Season Sale we are showing goods from our regular lines at very attractive prices. Some of the articles are marked especially low, making values which are unique. All are genuine reductions. With a new season only a few weeks away, an opportunity is given to secure real bargains in summer goods. All departments share in the reductions. In the Dry Goods Department, household necessities—towelings, linens, cottons, etc., are offered at a saving. Hosiery, handkerchiefs, beads, etc., are all reduced to make way for new goods; while in the Ready-to-Wear Department some really exceptional bargains are offered in women's dresses in up-to-date styles and in many different materials. The Men's Store has a number of interesting items which are worth considering. In the Home Furnishings Department a wonderful value is offered in a WEEK OF WORTH-WHILE BARGAINS. WATCH RITCHIE'S AD. FOR ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS EACH DAY OF THE SALE.

FIGURED VOILE DRESSES

Figured Voile Dresses in black and white, used and other light shades. Reg. Price \$12.50.

Regular Price \$7.95.

\$4.75

Chesterfield Suite

One Chesterfield Suit, including one Wing Chair, one Arm Chair and Chesterfield. Walnut Case. Combination of Plain Mohair with Cashmere and backs of Broadcloth Col. Mohair. Guaranteed "Non-Shrink". Reg. Price \$275.00.

\$239.00

VOILE DRESSES

Nearly all French Dresses, daintily and simply trimmed with lace and draw-work. All styles and shades. Regular Price \$15.00.

\$9.75

CLOSES
AUGUST 15th.

BLEACHED COTTONS

Exceedingly worn bleached Cottons, 24 inches wide.

5 Yds. for 99c.

SILK DRESSES

Good quality silk with Dress. Various combinations of colors in stripes on light grounds. Regular Price \$15.00.

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MEN'S BATHING SUITS

All- Wool Suits in Sand, Navy, Brown and Purple, with fancy stripes. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular Price \$25.00.

\$2.85

BOYS' BATHING SUITS

Boys' Cotton Bathing Suits, with skirt, Navy Blue, trimmed in white. Regular Price 75c.

49c.

BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS

Khaki Shirts, sizes 12 1/2 to 14. Regular Price \$1.25.

99c.

BOYS' BLOUSES

White and Colored Blouses, sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Regular Price \$1.25.

99c.

BOYS' COTTON JERSEYS

Boys' Jerseys, white and colored, sizes 22, 24 and 26. Regular Price 50c.

39c.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Men's Shirts with collars attached in white and colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular Price \$2.50.

\$1.69

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

Fine Shirts, sizes 14 to 17. Regular Price \$2.50 and \$2.00.

\$1.59

MEN'S CAPS

Regular Price \$2.25 and \$2.00.

\$1.49

MEN'S SILK TIES

Silk and Silk Knit Ties.

50c.

IMPORTED ENGLISH KNIT TIES

Men's Pure Silk Knit Ties in mottled patterns fancy stripes and black. Regular Price \$2.50 and \$2.00.

\$1.59

GOLF STOCKINGS

All Wool imported English Golf Stockings in Greys, Browns and Mixed Shades.

\$1.75 to \$3.50

SILK AND WOOL HOSE

Men's Silk and Wool Hose.

49c. a Pair

MEN'S TWEED SUITS

Men's Light Weight English Tweed Suits. 24 In. broad, 2-piece suits, fully and skilfully lined, brown and grey. Up-to-date models. Reg. \$25.00 and \$27.50.

\$19.50

HAT AND SUIT CASES

Hat Boxes and Suit Cases. Biggest Bargain in Town.

\$5.50

BOYS' TWEED SUITS

Boys' Suits with the popular bloomer knicker. Sizes 26 to 34. Regular Price \$11.00 and \$12.00.

\$7.95

REAL FRENCH CREPES

French Crepes in stripes and solid patterns, shades of red, rose, and grey, tan, heliotrope and black. 36 and 40 inches wide. Regular Price \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 a yard.

\$1.00 a Yard

TAFETTA

Taffeta Silks in shades of grey, brown, Rembrandt blue, olive green, copper, purple and black. 36 inches wide. Regular Price \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 a yard.

\$1.00 a Yard

ODD TWEED TROUSERS

Odd Tweeds in sizes 24 to 44.

\$2.75

BLUE SERGE SUITS

Young Men's Blue Serge Suits. Single-breasted coats, full alpaca lined. Up-to-date models. Sizes 36 to 40. Regular Price \$25.00 and \$27.00.

\$20.00

PALETTE SILKS

Palette Silks in shades of green, pansy, purple, rosewood, periwinkle blue rose coral, grey and mauve. 36 and 40 inches wide. Regular Price \$2.00 a yard.

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VIYELLA FLANNELS

Violla Flannel, in plain colors of rose, black, plaid and brown. Some plaids and stripes on both light and dark grounds. Regular Price up to \$1.50 a yard.

99c.

HOMESPUNS, TWEEDS, ETC.

Homespuns, Tweeds, Serges and Armures in plain colors and stripes in all the wanted shades. Regular Price \$1.50 to \$3.00.

\$1.09 a Yard

FIBRE SILKS

Fibre Silks in five floral designs in different shades. Regular Price \$1.50.

99c.

"OLD ENGLISH" FLOOR WAX

"Old English" Floor Wax and Brightener (Liquid Wax).

Special 69c. a lb.

HOUSE DRESSES

Women's Print House Dresses in floral patterns. Bound with apron.

99c.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Children's Gingham Dresses. All colors. Sizes 4 years to 16 years.

99c.

WHITE VOILE BLOUSES

White Voile and Dimity Blouses. French hand made, tucked and lace-trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.

99c.

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

Children's Play Suits and Rompers. Materials are black acetate bound in colors. Blue striped collars and cuffs in light and dark blue. Sizes 1 to 8 years.

99c.

PRINCESS SLIPS

Dimity Princess Slips in shades of honeydew, mauve, pink and white. Sizes 26 to 44.

99c.

GINGHAMS AND CHAMBRAYS

Chambrays in light shades. Gingham in checks and plaids. 36 and 40 inches wide. Reg. Price 35c.

29c. a Yard

JAPANESE SEA GRASS RUGS

Japanese Sea Grass Rugs. Twelve assorted designs in brown, blue and green. Size 27 in. x 24 in. Regular Price 75c. Each.

59c.

CRETONNE

Cretonne in five different floral designs. 36 to 60 inches wide. Regular Price 50c.

39c. a Yard

COTTON VESTS

Cotton Knitted Vests, white.

25c.

PURE LINEN TABLING

Pure linen, unbleached. Tabling. 60 inches wide. Regular Price \$1.25.

99c.

NAVY BLUE SUITS

Navy Tricot Suits. Sizes 16 to 20 years. Regular Price up to \$35.00.

\$9.50

CLEARANCE OF VOILES

Voiles, crepes, satins, etc. in checks, stripes and floral patterns. Brides' Voiles. Regular Price up to \$2.50 a yard.

98c.

NURSES' AND KIDDE CLOTHS

Nurses' Cloth in plain, checks and plaids. 22 inches wide. Regular Price 50c.

39c. a Yard

BROADCLOTH DRESSES

24 In. Chest Broadcloth Dresses. Light checks in yellow and mauve. Also a few linen dresses in shades of peach and mauve. Regular Price \$10.00.

\$6.50

WOOL CREPE DRESSES

Wool Crepe Dresses in shades of sand, blue and brown, simply trimmed with drawn work. Regular Price \$25.00 and \$20.00.

\$15.95

PULLOVERS & SWEATER COATS

Pullovers in plain and fancy weaves, some with the collars in contrasting stripes, grey, red and black. Sweater coats and long sleeves. Sweater coats in Cardigan style. Grey, blue and green.

\$2.89

VALENCIENNES LACE

Lace in ecru, cream and white. Up to 1 inch in width.

5c. a Yd., 6 Yds for 25c.

SHOPPING BAGS

Shopping Bag of Red Leather, mottled in grey and blue. Regular Price \$1.50.

\$1.29

ALL SUMMER MILLINERY

Colored Linen Handkerchiefs.

3 for 25c.

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS

Collar and Cuff Sets in Organdy, Flare and Ratine. Regular Price 75c. to \$1.25 a Set.

3 Sets for 99c.

PURE SILK HOSE

Pure Silk Hose in shades of tan, grey, black and white.

99c. a Pair

BEADS

Fancy Bead Necklaces in various styles and colors. Regular Price \$1.25 to \$2.50.

59c.

UNDERARM BAGS

Leather Underarm Bags in grey, fawn, reindeer and black patent.

\$2.95

FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS

Fancy Silk Gloves with fitted cuffs, and grey and white. Regular Price \$2.00.

99c. a pair.

LISLE HOSE

Lisle Hose in navy, brown and white.

4 Pairs for 99c.

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

Boxed Handkerchiefs, Different shades. Regular Price 75c.

2 For 99c.

FIBRE SILK HOSE

Fibre Silk Hose in shades of black, brown and blue.

3 Pairs for \$1.99

SILK GLOVES

Silk Gloves in all sizes. Black and white. \$1.25 quality.

99c.

FANCY SILK GLOVES

Silk Knitted Bloomers in pink and white.

49c.

CREPE HANDKERCHIEFS

Brassieres in a full line of sizes, pink and white.

49c.

CORSETS

Odd lines in good quality front lace Corsets. In pink. Sizes 22 to 27. Regular Price \$7.50.

\$3.49

25 Prs. Odd Curtains

Curtains in Marcellite, Voile, Swiss Applique, Prints Arab and Battenberg. Some slightly soiled. With long fringe 16 to 40 in. wide by 2 1/2 yards. Regular Price from \$5.00 to \$12.00.

ALL AT HALF PRICE

DRAPERY CHINTZ

Drapery Chintz in floral patterns on both light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide.

4 Yds. for 99c.

TAPESTRY RUGS

Good Quality Tapestry Rugs at Reduced Prices.

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300 YDS. CURTAIN NETS

Curtain Net, some plain, others with fancy fringe. Every only 25 inches and 36 inches wide. Regular Price 50c.

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WILED WINDOW SHADES

Window Shades in plain colors of white, green and cream. Mounted on a hardwood spring roller. Including brackets, rails and chain pull. Regular \$1.20 each.

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On Monday Morning
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2 CLERKS TRANSFERRED

Staff of the Royal Here
Will Take Charge in
New Offices

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TWO MYSTERS ARE SCHEDULED AT ONE SERVICE

Kington Papers Contain
Notices Which Mean
Probable Conflict

ONE MAKES STATEMENT

Affairs in Church at Pitts-
burg Now in the
Public Eye

Kington, Ont., Aug. 8.—A story
concerning the affairs of the
Kington Presbyterian Church, which
right at present is the subject of
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REAL OLD BOYS APART 25 YEARS ENJOY REUNION

Unique Incident of The
Week Occurs on Board
"Wacoona"

HERE FROM ALL POINTS

Address to Skipper Black
To Be Embossed and
Presented Him

One of the most unique incidents of
the Old Boys' Reunion occurred Wed-
nesday afternoon, when twenty
and twenty Old Boys boarded the
boat, "Wacoona," belonging to the
club, and proceeded down the
lake to the reunion.

Mr. J. H. Black, skipper of the
boat, was the first to speak, and
he was followed by the other
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FAILS TO DISPOSE OF PRIME ISSUES

Alberta Prolonged Without
Settling Resources and
Railways

FIVE BILLS ASSENTED

But Purpose for Which
Session Was Called Was
Not Fulfilled

Edmonton, Aug. 8.—The Alberta
Legislature prorogued its adjourned
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having failed to dispose of the
prime issues which were the
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REGATA IS OVER PRIZES AWARDED YACHTS DEPART

Most Successful Meeting in
History of Lake Yacht
Racing Body

DR. TAYLOR WON TIE

Famous Kingston Skipper
Cheered When Result
Announced

The great Regatta is over.
It has been the finest in the history
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The prizes have been awarded, and
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LEAVES BABE OF THREE TO PLAY IN PARK As She Looks Apartment of Diamonds

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of three years old, who has been
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—260 HOUSE FOR sale or to rent. Enquire 28 Front Street. Phone 114-20.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE SALE OF a quantity of household furniture at the home of Emily Dimes, 1000 St. Charles St. Phone 114-20.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—ONE of the best bargains ever offered in brick house, 1000 St. Charles St. Enquire, Patterson 321, 1st St. Phone 114-20.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—SEVEN Roomed House, 1000 St. Charles St. Enquire, Patterson 321, 1st St. Phone 114-20.

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Regatta is Over

Priz's Awarded (Continued from Page 6)

events held under L.Y.A. auspices took place.

It was a gay and happy looking lot of men and women quitted they were

Official of the Association were present with Mrs. J. G. D. Jones and Vice Commodore World of Toronto

handing the prizes to recipients as they came forward.

Miss St. George's daughter, of the Commodore of the B.O.V.G., selling the Thistle, was one of those

thru-lined out for honors and was

loosely applauded as she received her

Prize.

Dr. Bruce Taylor of Kingston and Mr. Stewart Lansing of Waterville

made speeches expressing the pleasure of the participants in the day's

work. The wind has at times been

disappointing but that was part of the game. Tributes to L.Y.A.

and to the Regatta were paid.

It was the largest regatta ever

held by the Association and the best

of all sailed.

All the visitors spoke most enthusiastically of their treatment while

in the city and visited apparently

and occurred to most their pleasure

in any way.

And thus the regatta ended.

Dancing began at the Club.

Peterboro is awaiting

Advent of Local Juniors

They Know Out There About

Chummy Green and His

Merry Men

Peterboro, Aug. 6.—Ken Collier

and his Belleville juniors will be

in the city for the first time since

they left the Lakeside in the O.B.A.

junior series. The Belleville

team have gone through their

without any trouble. They have

been a good deal of trouble for

BELLEVILLE LOST

LAST GAME AWAY

Score was 7-3 For the Ponies

lost last evening at Kingston

HUGH GEON DID WELL

Pitched Entire Game With

Cairns Opposing—To

Mills at Second

Kingston Pioneers defeated Walter

George's Belleville C.N.R. team in

a twilight game at Kingston Friday

evening. The score was 7-3 in a

terrific battle, before a fair sized

crowd. The game was a real

warfare at Kingston this season

and the second game in the C.N.R.

game of the season, so far as the

game is concerned, will be played

between Waterville afternoon next

Friday. The teams will be their

position again.

Hayden Green pitched the entire

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LABOR MEN AND THEIR LEADERS
It seems only a few years ago since George N. Barnes was a respected labor member of the British Parliament for Glasgow, a "mass" leader of British working men who was recognized as a man who sought only a fair day's wage for a fair day's work, and he rose to become a member of the Cabinet. Associated with him in those days were such men as Will Thomas and David Shackleton.

Robert Hodge, J. H. Cross and a few more of the "upper class." Today George N. Barnes and his associates who were regarded as moderate men, are reported to the scrap heap. Mr. Barnes told a reporter the other day that when he was engaged in convincing the workers he never foresees the day when organized workers would "take the country by the throat." A few people did.

Yet that is how different the day is today. Self leadership is feared and the non-demagogue has the reins. A half century ago, it seems, that there have been a few of the first. In the British Isles in the very hour that the nation was going. Their policy is to lead a head at the head of the nation and say, "Surrender, or we shoot."

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was pending the award, although they have informed the miners that trade conditions are decreasing rather than an increase in mining costs. The offer of arbitration has been rejected by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. He appeared as spokesman in the arbitration, as he expected that the workers' attitude, which is very right of self-determination in personal and family life.

As this same line of reasoning would apply to every arbitration ever, we cannot avoid one or two questions. Either arbitration is a complete failure, or it is a complete success. It is a complete failure, or it is a complete success. It is a complete failure, or it is a complete success.

Of course, there must be the odd error in judgment, but we are not to be misled. It is not to be misled. It is not to be misled. It is not to be misled.

ONE SPEECHLESS FORTNIGHT
In Ithaca, New York, an observer there, in a "speech clinic," where words were being taught to the speechless, found that the speechless were being taught to the speechless.

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Just 30 Years Ago

(From Intelligencer File)

Mr. Samuel Kyle, the oldest resident of the city last evening went to sleep in his chair and shortly after passing away. He was 95 years of age and lived in Belleville for 30 years.

A Pheasant who was engaged with one in place, was won to pole for the street railway involved a shock and was thrown to the ground a distance of 15 feet. He was severely bruised but not fatally injured.

Miss Mary Bolton, of this city left today for Chicago where she will enter a university to fit herself for missionary work.

Mr. Paul Lalonde who has been spending his holidays in the city, left today for St. Paterson, N.J., where he spent the summer with his family.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION
MORE CHURCH-GOERS
(Hamilton Spectator)

Commenting upon the article which preceded our church-going, which is being continued by the fact that less vigor by certain congregations, a Toronto newspaper expresses the opinion that it is a good thing for religion.

"When religious forces oppose each other, each believing itself right, only time can show, with a clearness that will convince all," it is pointed out. "Public opinion was made to increase. But belief, conviction, conviction, conviction in the cause, will emerge all quarters, and direct a great deal of that indifference to the churches which had spread abroad, especially in the cities, to which so many people come as strangers and where as strangers too many of them remain."

The opinion was expressed that on the previous Sunday more people were at church in Toronto than on the same Sunday of last year or many years past. It is reasonable to suppose that this was so. But are those who have returned to the church so long vacant more concerned about their persons than they are about what their churches stand for? Every one knows that number of a family drifts against betterment in different and neglectful of each other at times. But when any religion is cast upon the family or upon its individual members, how do they really respond and fight for each other? The article that has attended the development and committal of church union has been embarking at the end of a family drift against betterment in different and neglectful of each other at times.

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NO WAR LIKELY FOR 20 YEARS?

Maj.-Gen. Sir F. Maurice
Given Views at Wil-
liamstown Debate

NOT MILITARISM

Funk Given as Reason for
Maintenance of F.R.M.
Standing Armies

Although Europe as a whole is just as much of an armed camp as it was before the war, Maj.-General Sir Frederick Maurice, who was chief of operations, British General staff, during the war, declared at the recent Institute of Tactics held in Williamstown, that it was would be a general European war, but that the world is not so much of an armed camp as it was before the war.

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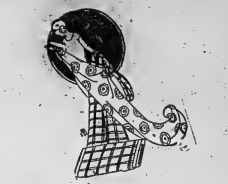
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29c. a yard

Crettone
This is a good quality cretton, suitable for cushion covers, sofa covers, over-curtains, etc. There are five different floral designs, some on light, others on dark grounds. The cretton is 36 inches wide, and the regular price is 50c. a yd.
Selling at 39c. a yard

A saving is offered in a pure linen toweling, with excellent wearing qualities. The toweling is dark, with borders of red or blue. This is reduced from 36c. to 29c. a yard

Bath Towels

These Bath Towels, some of which are slightly soiled, are of several different

qualities, and have all been reduced 10% off. Colors include blue, pink, gold and mauve. Prices range from 75c to \$2 each.

Selling at 20% off

—Crash Toweling—

Crepes Crash Toweling has good drying qualities, and will stand hard wear. This towelling is unleached, some of it being checked in red, some plains with borders of red or blue. It is 17 inches wide.

99c. for 4 yard ends

Chambrays

Light colors. Shades of

mauve, light green, Copen, Alice and sky blue. They have been selling at 35c. a yd
Widths are 32

29c. a yard

Nurses' Cloth

Nurses' and Kiddie Cloth, of heavy firm quality in checks and plain colors. Shades are blue, mauve, tan and green. Width is 32 inches. This is 50c. cloth selling at

39c. a yard

Voiles and Crepes

There are some very pretty pieces left of voiles, crepes and a few rattes.

99c. a yard

prices amongst the white population. Indeed, such is the demand that a waiting list has been found necessary in Switzerland and rather to the annoyance of the inhabitants. The French consider their own cows the best in the world, and that I was unable to see its use fully.

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wait their turn. Something the
order lives up to claims by holding
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particularly when there are
few bidders with their pockets full
of cash. The Indian currency, by
way, has together with Indian la-
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Africa.

Swiss, being equally patriotic. An
instance, perhaps, of narrow-minded-
ness.

**Sea Serpent Story
Completes Summer**

British Columbia, Golden's

**Gray Hair Is
Quickly Made**

some "districte" it is safe to say the cattle eat at night from 10 till October, there being no fire in the neighborhood. On the other hand, the cattle are not so much to be feared in the winter months as they are in the summer. The cattle are not so much to be feared in the winter months as they are in the summer. The cattle are not so much to be feared in the winter months as they are in the summer.

the marauder. But Sambo's every is a limited quality; he may be a lion, but he is not a lion. When I saw the animal going down the inlet he was travelling with the tide with the slow wiggling motion that

POINT A WINS FROM DELORO 8 ON HOME FIELD IN TEN INNINGS AFTER 6-6 TIE IN NINTH

CEMENT TEAM HAD THE EDGE

Performance Not With out Misplay—Every one Excited

FOUR PITCHERS USED

Neither Bennett Nor Shea Were Able to Hold Batmen

Deloro Internationals baseball team was the first of the play-off games for the championship of the Point Area at Point A. The game was played at Point A, where the Deloro team won 8 to 6 in ten innings. The first score was Deloro 9, the teams having been defeated at the end of the ninth frame 5-4.

Though the weather was ideal for the best kind of baseball, the game must be called long and the largest, thick of the struggle which must on such of the which ended at the end of the ninth. The failure of the Point Area team to score runs, in fact, had it not been for the good pitching of Bennett who he held, and "Smoky" Green who finished the game, the Deloro team, even noted for their ability at the bat, might have made the game very one-sided.

Will There be Third? The second game of the play-off series will be played at Deloro Wednesday afternoon and if Point Area wins that battle, a third game will be necessary to decide the winner. The third game is not certain as the two teams have the right to choose the neutral time when the third game will be played. It is believed that a third game will be necessary for the boys from the Point Area to win Wednesday and before they can turn the tables on the northeastern team though the game is on their own turf.

There was a rehearsal ended at the Point Area park yesterday afternoon and a second event is expected to follow the team again Wednesday in the field. Quite a number of Deloro fans accompanied the team and many from Belleville, Deloro, Niagara and Point Area attended as well as fans from the surrounding rural districts.

"Smoky" Green Believes Bennett went in to leave for the Point at the opening with Frank Cooper receiving. Bennett, coming to have difficulty in hitting his batter, made the heavy marksmen from the north were looking him rather too freely. In

Prevention Of Eye Strain

In the case of eye strain prevention is desirable. A strain that has endured for any length of time is sure to have produced many undesirable effects and to have caused much annoyance to the patient. Be considerate of your eyes, wear and get the help which Optometry has to offer. No strain is carrying a discomfort if avoidable, you know.

J. A. McFEE
Optometrist
PHONE 128



Benny Stein and Tom Emerson, high school students of Dayton, Ohio, came to Toronto to study at the open golf tournament held last week.

Belleville Senior Team Play Final Tomorrow

Belleville C. N. R. baseball team will finish its official season in the C.O.B.A. last tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Kingston Pointe in the closing of the season at a valuable game.

Though this game does not mean as much to either team but it will give Belleville a final opportunity to show their skill and the team which has played over one of the teams which will be in the play-off game for the C.O.B.A. season and Johnson up this year, and will also give them an opportunity to receive "Green's" career up to date.

Though Civic holiday occurs here Thursday, it will be a regular half day here Wednesday afternoon, the game and a good crowd is expected to be at the park when the game opens at three o'clock.

NAPANESE GOLFERS COMING

The Belleville Country Club will be the hosts to the golfers from Japan, who are expected to arrive here on the 15th, and will be the first of the team to arrive on the 15th.

Following is the Point Area lineup: F. Green, C. Bennett and Green, P. Dabney, J. Green and Bennett, J. Pratt, J. C. Gault, J. Reid, J. M. Green, J. J. Menele, J.

Riggs Cup Travels Tourney Sets Upsets

In the first round for the Riggs trophy in the opening of the six Belleville rivals entered were levelled out and the sixth only escaped elimination for one shot. Mr. W. N. Belair's risk survived the slaughter and was not in the final round. The weather was all that could have been desired for an event, and the greens were in perfect condition for play. Many interested spectators were present during the afternoon and in the evening the proceedings were enhanced by the presence of the Archery League Regimental band under the leadership of band master, L. J. H. Hinchey, which rendered a number of suitable selections. A downpour of rain at 8:30 delayed play for some time but it was resumed, the third round for the Riggs trophy being played.

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A CHALLENGE

43 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ontario, Aug.-10th, 1923.

Dear Sir: As there seems to be a lot of criticism by the Belleville local riders as to the time made at the Old Boys' Reunion in the motorcycle race, hereby challenge any local Belleville rider to a 5-mile Motorcycle race with a stake of \$100, to be run off at the Motorcycle race on the new \$25,000 speedway.

Yours very truly
EDDIE FUCILL

Letters to the Editor

CIVIC HOLIDAY

To the Editor of The Intelligencer, I would appreciate a small space in your paper to give my views on this civic holiday business and from the expressions of the other clerks. I know they feel the way I do, in not allowing them to keep the holiday when it was proclaimed by the Mayor.

The Retail Merchants Association and the City of Toronto are overlooking a very important part of the interests of a business and that is the consideration of the clerks. The idea this year seems to be to do the clerks out of a many holidays at their own.

The managers and proprietors can do take a day or two when they wish but the clerks work through the year until the regular holidays come along. If the clerks do not stand up for their rights and express their opinion there are some when they will deprive them of the Government holidays too.

CLERK.

Negotiations Fall Down In British Textile War

Bradford, Eng., Aug. 11.—Proposed arbitration to settle the understanding in the textile industry here broke down last night and the strike will continue. The situation in the industry, affecting the business of the textile thousands workers, was left in July 24.

Winston's "The National Smoke"

BACHELOR

Still the most for the money.

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The result in the various rounds for the Riggs trophy is as follows:

First Round	Second Round	Third Round	Fourth Round	Fifth Round	Sixth Round	Seventh Round	Eighth Round	Ninth Round	Tenth Round
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SANTAL MIDY

CATHARTIC BLADDER

Baseball Results

National League

New York 2, Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 15, Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 5, Boston 5, Chicago 3.

American League

Cleveland 2, Boston 7, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 2, Washington 2, Only three teams scheduled.

International League

Syracuse 4, Jersey City 2, Toronto 3, Baltimore 12, Rochester 13, Providence 7, Buffalo 8, Boston 8.

STANDING OF CLUBS

National League Won Lost P.C. Pittsburgh 62 40 60.8, New York 56 40 57.9, Cincinnati 56 49 52.3, Brooklyn 50 51 49.5, Philadelphia 47 57 44.7, St. Louis 47 54 46.5, Boston 49 48 50.0, Chicago 44 55 46.1.

American League Won Lost P.C. Philadelphia 35 40 46.6, Washington 37 38 49.3, Boston 38 30 55.7, Detroit 31 45 40.8, St. Louis 30 54 40.1, Cleveland 30 50 45.0, New York 28 54 40.4, Boston 31 75 29.1.

International League Won Lost P.C. Baltimore 79 42 65.3, Toronto 75 45 62.0, Rochester 69 40 63.6, Syracuse 59 40 59.6, Buffalo 51 42 54.6, Detroit 51 42 54.6, St. Louis 50 54 48.1, Cleveland 49 50 49.0, New York 48 54 47.1, Syracuse 48 72 40.0, Providence 45 73 38.1.

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Make your next order Brading's

Phages of voluntary manslaughter on which Fred Booker, the negro driver of the car is held.

Mrs. Hallik died two weeks ago.

Postscript on Letter?

Certainly if You Need it

Postmaster Gillen Washes
Away Cause of Worry by
The Great Public

"Postscripts on the back of envelopes are perfectly all right," said Postmaster Gillen this morning in response

It is a word, you want to write a postscript after the letter is sealed.

For some reason there is a deeply embedded impression that to write on the outside of a letter is not legal. It is like the man who wanted to post a letter and had no stamp, nor the soldier without with which to purchase a canteen: he slipped it in the box "When

Mr. Gillen explained that once the letter rate is paid, you can write all over the front or back of the letter—just so long as the address can be seen and deciphered.

New York, Aug. 12.—Police of the metropolitan area and parts of New England were pressing their search today for Evelyn Jacqueline Hobbs, 15-year-old society girl who vanished two days ago from her parent's Park avenue apartment clad in boys clothes. Weakened by a recent operation for the removal of her tonsils,

Her father, Elton S. Hobbs, lawyer and business man, refused to countenance the thought of an elopement or kidnapping."

The twisters and heavy downpours are said to have undermined the road

aid low. Communication links are down.

POULTRY CUPS LEAVE WITH BELLEVILLE RINKS RUNNERS-UP IN LAST TWO EVENTS

ALL THREE CUPS LEAVE THE CITY
Riggs to Cobourg, Ritchie to Ottawa, Ackerman to Campbellford

PRIZES ARE AWARDED
Speech Making Interrupts Play on the Bowling Greens

In the ladies' bowling tournament here, which was completed today, nine prizes were awarded to successful bowlers. At least one year ago the last three cups offered for competition in this city were valuable prizes were given to each member of the winning club.

The Riggs Cup goes to Cobourg. It was a hard fought battle between the two clubs, but Cobourg was successful in securing the cup. The Ackerman Cup goes to Ottawa. The Ritchie Cup goes to Campbellford.

BASEBALL RESULTS
Yesterday's Baseball

National League

New York 4, Pittsburgh 3	Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 9	Philadelphia 10, Boston 7
Chicago 10, St. Paul 7	San Francisco 10, Detroit 7

International League

Buffalo 10, Jersey City 3	Rochester 10, Portland 7
Syracuse 11, Reading 6	

Standing of Clubs

Club	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	61	42	13
New York	59	44	15
Cincinnati	57	43	13
Brooklyn	55	40	15
St. Louis	51	40	15
Philadelphia	47	45	13
Boston	45	45	10

Every Eye Tries to See Normally
In cases where this is impossible, the eye is treated by the ATTEMPT. If an abnormal eye did not try to see normally, it would be no different. But every eye does its best to see normally. The eye is a muscle and the muscles are put to a strain that affects the whole body. The eye is a muscle and the muscles are put to a strain that affects the whole body. The eye is a muscle and the muscles are put to a strain that affects the whole body.

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Advertisements for various products and services, including Chamberlain's Colic, Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy, and various local businesses.

Years

Probs.—Flies and Worms.

SOCIAL LONDON RAPIDLY FLITS TO THE COUNTRY

Their Majesties to Visit
Princess Mary—Then
to Balmoral

DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Pope Confirms Judgment Which Refuses Anna Gould Divorce

London, Aug. 15.—Social London is rapidly emptying.

The King and Queen left Buckingham Palace this morning to visit Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, and

the Viscount Lascelles at Goldsborough, Yorkshire, over the wood end.

From Goldsborough their Majesties will proceed to Balmoral Castle where the Court will remain until the first week of October and will return to London in time to receive the Prince of Wales upon his arrival from his

Rome, Aug. 15.—His Holiness, the Pope, has confirmed the judgment of the Commission of Cardinals which early this year declared the marriage of the Marquis Boni De Castellane to the former Anna Gould valid.

returning, the amusement which the Marquis has sought since 1911. His Holiness rejected the Marquis' requests for re-examination of the case. The Marquis, then Count Don De Castellane and Anna Gould were married in New York March 14, 1895. In 1906 after three children had been born to the union, the Countess obtained a civil divorce. Later she married the

Leulingrad, Russia, Aug. 15.—Missing archives of the Imperial Russian Admiralty and Naval General Staff pertaining to the activities of the Russian fleet in world war were discovered.

Paris, Aug. 15.—The treaty between France and Germany defining the frontier between the two countries was signed at the foreign office yes-

terday. The document is of a purely administrative character and restores the line to where it was at the time of the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870.

Niagara Falls Erosion At Rate of 5 feet Yearly

Toronto, August 15.—No immediate danger of Niagara Falls losing its scenic splendor was seen by P. W. Ellis, of

Toronto, Chairman of the Queen Victoria, Niagara Falls, Park Commission, interviewed today. Commenting on the statement of Walter Hoover, U.S. secretary of commerce, that the Falls were "committing suicide", Mr. Ellis stated that scientific means of preventing the erosion of the brink of the Falls

had been known for some time. Nothing has yet been done to set on these plans to distribute the flow and reduce the erosion, but undoubtedly the time is not far off when this matter will be taken up with the governments. Mr. Ellis said erosion of the crest of the

Church is Padlocked Possession in Dispute

Brockville, Aug. 15.—Possession of what is known as the "stone church" at Yonge Mills, which has been assumed by the continuing Presbyterians since the vote on the church union question, is being challenged by the United Church, and under authority of the trustees and board of

Before the vote the church was attached as an outpost of Calatoun one service being held there monthly. Calatoun voted against union. Since

Then services have been held weekly in the church by the continuing Presbyterianists, who claim it upon the grounds that it belongs to the Cairntown church. Representatives of the Church are, it is said, in receipt of warnings from the United Church ordering them to take off the padlock,

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Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sherry and Miss Jenn and Betty, also Maxwell, were Sunday visitors at the latter's aunt, Mrs. C. Hetherington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston of McDeville took tea with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartlett Sunday.

Mrs. C. Deuzye and brother, Percy Elrod visited friends in Stirling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward and three sons of Evansville visited the latter's

Rev. Mr. Smyth from Williams was a caller through here on Friday.

Mrs. Lewis Ferguson, visited her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Cunningham, and family on Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Newton Jr. and little son visited Mrs. Earl Ellis and Mrs. Mary on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beal Ellis entertained company from Ameliasburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glaser and
Mrs. Wilfred Glaser visited their
nephew, C. C. Hoehberger last week.
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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ball and their
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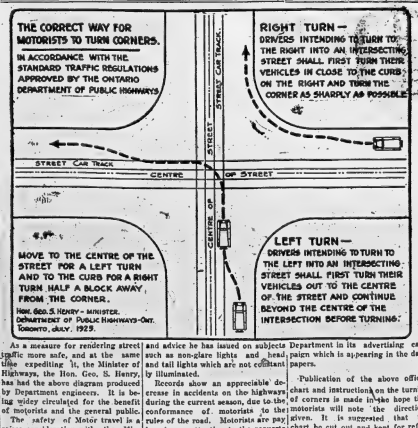
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you can't beat it.

That's just the way my daughter
has been looking for
you guys! It's a little longer than
the one in my book.

Ευαγγέλιον Σαββάτου



BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1925

Toronto, Aug. 17.—Attorney General
Nickle has cancelled the license of the
Guelther Brewery Co. of Kitchener.

**Father Pays Fine
Son was Arrested
In Front St. Cafe**

Two inebriated eels appeared in police court, one charged with having liquor in a public place, the second with being intoxicated in a public place. Bot's pleaded guilty, the former, a mid-

HEAT IS INTOLERABLE

**French Have 100 Battalions
Of Infantry 72 in the
Line**

the motto and guiding spirit of the occasion is expressed in the quotation from Shakespeare.

"If we do meet again, why we shall smile,
If not, why then this parting was well made."

are supposed to be fond of dog music. The trap was so arranged that the animal would be caught before it could seize the bait.

•A bicycle anyone can
tings, such as full rubber
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and finished in gloss black

The young man told of drinking part of a flask of Irish whisky at his home last night, it having been some that he had left some from Old House Week.

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Even the professionals have found the leopard too nimble for them, the dogs employed to trail the animal seem unable to reach it. Today police constructed a trap in the bush with a live dog in it as bait. Leopards

DECIDING GAME BETWEEN JUNIORS AND LAKEVIEWS PLAYED HERE TOMORROW AT THREE

COLLING'S LADS

A BETTER TEAM

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City 6 to 3.

GEROW GETS CREDIT

**Manager Colling Used Only
Nine Men—Story of
The Game Here**

Any calculations which Peterboro have made with regard to the next team they 'Lakerize' juniors, meet "after Bellville" will doubtless be halted until after Wednesday August 18th, for the fact that Ken Colling's Bellville Colts trimmed Lew LeBar's team at Agricultural Park here last evening, makes a third and decisive game necessary. Peterboro must defeat Bellville here Wednesday afternoon next before they will need to worry about "the next team".

The score here yesterday was 6-3 after nine frames of fairly good ball had been served up in ideal baseball weather before a fair crowd. The coin was tossed Monday to see where the third game would be played and Colling won the toss, so the game will start here Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

In Bellville's half, Stark was w
ed with one down, LeBarr was bli
by the sun on Palmer's fly ball
Hurley's lift to left; past second so
Stark.

Mellville grabbed another in

**Many People
Need
Reading
Glasses**

fact. The correct reading distance is about fifteen inches. But if you will notice you will see lots of folks holding their reading matter much further from their eyes than that. Every one who does so needs glasses for reading. Of course many of them will not admit this, but it is SO, never the less. Decide to learn here what condition your eyes are in. I certainly should be able to advise you.

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Ben stole third. Le Barr lined out
dry.
0 hits, 1 error.
Innings—Roe hit to left for a 2
hit. Rigby hit through first, scor-
ed. Post fanned. Gerow struck
Rigby stole second. Stark rolled
to Marthen.
Run, 2 hits, 0 errors.
Sixth.
Innings—Collins fouled out to
first.

made 126 centuries in first class matches, and Hobbs to-day, by making 101 against Somersetshire at Taunton, has equalled that number.

**Petersboro to Uncover
Pitcher Tomorrow**

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock the Petersboro Lakewood team will play the third and final game of their play down series against the Belleville Juniors at Exhibition Park here. When the coin is tossed yesterday before the Manager Coffing of the

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Circle Six—By the score of six to two the Circle won their superiority over an East team and their right ther in quest of the O.I. or honors in the deciding shells in the contest.

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**Peter Hobbs Leads
127th Century**

between Somerset and Surrey. He scored his 125th century calling the world's record set by Grace in 1904. His feat topped all records and makes him the best in the sport. A century of 100 or more runs in a period at bat.

SON KILLED BY TRUCK

Phila

Ont., Aug. 18.—William
y, young son of Mr. and Mrs.
tley, 229 Emery street, was
y, a motor truck on Wortley
re this morning and instantly

...dominion hockey tournament at six local clubs. Play commences at 9 o'clock and it is expected the semi-finals for the gold medal will be played before night. The second round of the Ontario and the first round of the Toronto Cup competitions also commenced this

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ecided to hold an election this
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night on the greens, in r, where many excellent bowled. All first round be finished this evening, so that the play-downs for prizes and club champion concluded tonight.	Detroit ... St. Louis ... Cleveland ... New York ... Boston ... Inter ... Baltimore ... Toronto ... Rochester ... Buffalo ... Reading ...
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Baseball Results

scheduled.
 American League
 Chicago 3.
 scheduled.
 International League
 Jersey City 9.
 Providence 6.
 Providence 0. (Seven
 agreement).
 Baltimore 3. (Seven
 agreement).
 Reading 3.

National League			
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Grain Markets React To
Favorable News About
The Crop

MAY WHEAT UP 2C

Range of Prices on Winni-
peg and Chicago
Exchanges

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Wheat
showing less strength and more fa-
vorable news from the Canadian
Northwest, the wheat market on the
Board of Trade today opened slightly
lower than Thursday's close but fell
during the first hour to about one cent
below the opening.

Trading was light with most oper-
ations on both sides of the market.
Bullish sentiment seemed to prevail
throughout the day, with a slight
strengthening towards the close. The opening
was 14 1/2 to 1 3/4 down with Sept., at
15 1/2 to 1 1/4, and December at 15 1/2 to
1 1/4 down. Considerable activity was
shown in May delivery which fell
almost 2 1/2 to 2 1/4 on the opening.
Corns were likewise and seemed to
follow the course of wheat. Trading
was light during the first hour with
no tendency of consequence to either
side. The opening was 1 1/2 to 1/4
down. After opening 1 1/2 to 1/4
was shown with September at 1 1/2 to 1/4
down, the market took a slight rise
and then flattened with no more
movement.

On Thursday's grain market
trading by private wire was in
R. Jones, Dominion Bank Building,
CHICAGO

Wheat	Open	Close
Sept.	150	161 1/4
Oct.	150	159
Nov.	150 1/4	162 1/4
Dec.	150 1/4	162 1/4
May	103 7/8	104 5/8
Oct.	87 3/8	87 3/8
Nov.	89	90 3/4
Dec.	89 1/2	90 3/4
May	47 3/8	47 1/2

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Dec. 89 1/2 90 3/4
May 47 3/8 47 1/2

PROGRESS ON HARVEST

Charles Wilman, Aug. 21.—Ac-
cording to a statement received from
P. W. Murphy, general manager of
Canadian Pacific Western Division, 75
per cent of the entire grain crop of
Manitoba and Western Saskatchewan
has been cut and good progress has
been made all over the West in com-
pleting the immense task of har-
vesting the thousands of harvesters
employed. It is expected that the
harvest will be in time to give satis-
factory results.

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Canadian Industrial More Active Today

Montreal, August 21.—Business was
more throughout the morning session
than for 60 days to 60 days. This al-
though, however, the stock market
remains firm. The Canadian Industrial
Average became active again. The
stock has been in the doldrums for
some time past.

The Montreal Board and Brompton
in the paper group were moderately
active, with no outstanding price changes.
C. P. Co. finished for an advance
of about three points from last night's
close.

Shantagan and Montreal Power have
been moderately active with only minor
fluctuations.

On the whole the local job has been
fairly active and of character.

Market reports supplied by Dickinson
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Of Year Compared
With \$609,636,714

FOREST EXPORTS UP

Amounted to \$35,841,797 in
Period, Being an Increase
Of Five Millions

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—An increase of
over 45 million dollars in the great total
of Canadian trade during the four months
of the present fiscal year, com-
pared with the same period last year, is
shown by figures issued through the
Department of Customs and Excise
today.

The first partial of Canadian trade
during the four months just ended
amounted to \$847,865,298, while during the
same period last year it amounted to
\$609,636,714.

Imports from foreign countries during
the four months ended July 31st were
for the value of \$202,025,000, com-
pared with \$172,238,400, or an increase of
\$29,786,600. Domestic exports also in-
creased their total value for the four
months ended July 31st to \$225,841,797,
compared with \$197,397,314, or an in-
crease of \$28,444,483.

Domestic exports of goods during the
four months show a falling off from last
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25-YEAR SEARCH UNITES FAMILY

British Sailor, Prisoner in
African War, Finds
New Home

MEMORY HAD GONE

Found Happiness by Ac-
cident—Son Was in
Great War

Paro, N.D., Aug. 21.—Scattered
from his family for almost 25 years,
the last time important city police
took up many adventures, including in-
vestigation by the police in the
special interest of the police to the
city, recently was reunited with
his wife and children when he had
thought lost to him forever.

It was 1901 when William, then
sailor, left his family for a trip to
Canada, in Montreal he shipped on a
ship bound for Canadian shores. The
first trip was uneventful, but when
the ship reached South Africa, on his second voyage
with troops, the vessel was sunk in
the Indian Ocean. William was the
only survivor, and he was taken to
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Cabinet Fears Strong Conservative Revival in Quebec

MARITIMES ARE TORY

Ohava Sinks Out Estimate of Situation Across Dominion

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—While there will be no official announcement...

REVEY THE FILE With an election again for November...

IN THE MARITIMES There has been little activity in federal politics...

CONDITIONS IN QUEBEC In the Conservative party in Quebec...

5000 \$15.00 TO WINNIEP HARVESTERS WANTED

Canadian National Railways advertisement with logo and schedule.

Gold Medal Cold Cream advertisement with image of a woman.

SUMMER COMFORT

In a matter of taking proper precautions in wearing off the burning sun...

CREAMS LOTIONS POWDERS PERFUMES, ETC.

Gladioli 50c doz

McKeown's Drug Store 271 FRONT ST.

Conservative party is growing in strength everywhere...

In Western Canada there has been a marked change in the situation since 1921...

Alberts and Suberhagen will each receive a majority of Progressive...

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Fire At Cannifton Caused Big Losses

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Mrs. Parliament's nearest relative is her brother, Randall Weiss, 3½ miles west of Redensville. Her father, John H. Weiss, now dead, was Revere of that village at one time. She was a former nurse, and but just a year ago answered Mr. Farley's advertisement for a house-

The usually peaceful village of Cammifton was a scene of great confusion throughout the afternoon. Men, women and children were all doing what they could to walk or compile as occasion demanded. Many men were almost blinded with smoke, their clothing torn and burned yet they continued to fight to the point of exhaustion. Grateful citizens supplied them with free soft drinks and "smokes" were passed around.

Bellville fire department was called at 2:15 o'clock and though the fire was outside the city, Mayor Mike ordered the brigade to go to the fire. The firemen hurried out with their hose wagon and trucks. The fire department of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company at Corbyville with scores of men also rushed to the fire. A call was also sent to Trenton fire department. The Highway Department gasoline engine was rushed to the brink of the

Motors as it pumped water up through the hose which directed it on to the flames. Tanks used by the Bone Construction company were used to haul water as well as barrels and milk cans on volunteer trucks. Then there was the chain of men who lined up to the river and passed the buckets of water constantly to the daring firemen in uniform who buried the water on the fire or soaked blankets to cover adjacent roofs which were constantly in

Burning debris which fell over Hydro electric wires tore them from charred posts and the Hydro trouble men and trucks rushed out from Belleville to adjust the trouble as soon as the abating fire permitted their approach.

dealers of preserves and other food stuff was also carried out to a supposed safety zone. Horses in barns stood tethered to trees and vehicles and implements were run out of the way into vacant lots and fields nearby. A wagon with half a load of oat sheaves on it was shoved out of the doomed barn and precariously "blockaded" on an incline toward the river. Wet blankets covered roofs and the blacksmith shop adjacent and north of the

After the houses were razed, the remains of the huge barn and its contents smouldered, the cremated forms of thousands of sheaves and piles of charred grain, once golden still burned. It was a sorry sight for the owner who was in a daze when seen by the Intel licenceor. An interview—as impossible

Twisted wreckage of farm machinery was visible in the burned debris but no trace was seen of scores of hens and other fowl burned in the fire. Several people ventured close enough to secure snap shots despite the intense heat even at that time. During the early stages of the fire in this barn, one young man was allowed to rescue a dazed pigeon which sat on top of a stall partition, waiting for certain doom. A visitor from Detroit

who had just arrived in Belleville on his way to visit his mother at Cannellton, was informed of the fire at the Overhead Bridge. He may have exceeded the speed limit reaching his home which was intact on arrival.

So Intenao was the best, sap boiled out of the timber in houses across the street from the burning houses, as plants wilted in the windows, on the inside of the house. Roofs were patrolled by men who, supplied with pail

protecting them from ever arriving
embers and tongues of flame.

J. J. Oudebank, of Albany, nephew-
Mrs. Parliament arrived in town la-
yesterday to take charge of the fun-
al arrangements for his aunt.

Services will be held in the Albu-
church to-morrow at 2 p.m. and in-
ment will follow at the Albany Cem-
tery.

nephews of the deceased woman:

Following is a list of the nieces and

nephews of the deceased woman:
Mrs. C. O. Oyer, of Rochester; Mr.
Arthur Alvey and Miss Hattie Weed
of Woodstock; Mrs. Pearl Parent,
Bowmanville; and Miss Gladys Weed
of Toronto, are all nieces. The sis-
ters are Kenneth and Howard
Weed of London, and J. J. Oud. No.
Mrs. Jamieson, 62 Main street, is al-
so a relative of Mrs. Parfitt.

Whereas the wires to the house were melted, the main lead across the street was immune to the heat.

"Dead"

A New
Deodorant made
by

Mulford
which prevents
and
destroys all
Body Odors

large size tin 50c at
McKeown's
Drug Store
271 FRONT ST.

ing's fire follows a twenty-thousand dollar fire yesterday which threatened the entire town of Imperoyal and its extensive oil plant.

UPPER SCHOOL



RESULTS

A close-up photograph of a woven fabric featuring a prominent black and white chevron or zigzag pattern. The pattern is formed by alternating diagonal stripes of black and white threads. The fabric appears to be a textile, possibly a rug or a decorative panel, with a visible weave texture. The lighting is even, highlighting the contrast between the dark and light threads.

Monday—A4, B4.	B. H.
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Sept. 1. Mr. A. L. Stilwell, the principal will be at the High Friday and Monday preced-

Monument Sacred Memory Of Pioneers



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STANDING OF CLUBS.
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STARTED BY "REDS"

Rapid Headway by Malcontents in Australia—Further Pay Reductions.

London, Aug. 11.—A significant article has been out in London and elsewhere and threatens to spread and affect British ships in foreign ports. It already has been in Australia. According to newspaper reports the article appears to be in progress also in Canadian ports.

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PICTON UMPS HANDLE GAME

COLTS MUST WAKE' UP

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This should stimulate any desire to mob umpires—the Belleville umpire in Kingston and the Kingston umpire in Belleville.

Judging from the performance of the Kingston Juniors here Tuesday Collier's Colts have but slight chances of grabbing off the series by winning the third game - Picton. They must do several things and do them well to win the game. First of all each member of the team should pay strict attention to their manager and not to the idle chatter of the usual fan. They must be organised and ready even if the coach and know where to be and what to do. They should rely entirely on the ability of their manager, and go strictly by his direction, without attempting to introduce any free lance, lone hand plays. They must stand up to the

...or adversely behind it as King's
men betamen do—and look Smith's of
feelings over more carefully, pick out
cases and lead on them. There
will be a few "barbarians" who
will place the "barbarians" case Tuesday
day and the best team of felders pos-
sible selected, who could be depended
upon to grab off at least some of the
"attul" that comes their way. Gerow
must be working better, with more
control to beat Kingston marksmen.
The peg to second must be much bet-
ter and more snap displayed in the
playing of the pivot sack. Gerow
will be better if he is given less of
the "heart break" type of support.
There will be all out for nothing
short of it to beat Circle Six if the
play like they did here Tuesday, for
they appeared like a mighty fine
team of players.

Vern Weir, the good infielder of the C.N.R. senior baseball team in the Central Ontario League, has won distinct honors this season with his team. Vern has the highest batting average, most hits and has scored most runs during the league season.

Today he was rewarded for his good work while at play. Mr. Cyril McEwrick, who said he would give one hundred pounds of sugar to the player having the highest batting average today presented Weir with the bag of sugar. At the same time Mr. Newton Thompson, secretary of the Ontario Baseball League stated that he would give a prize valued at \$5 to the player who made the most hits and another prize valued at \$5 to the player making the most runs. Today Weir also received those two prizes.

Besides being one of the most efficient players in the league, Weir is a clean, gentlemanly sport both in baseball and hockey, and has no enemies even in the most antagonistic hockey town the locals ever visited.

Umpire does an umpire change bl
decision on the field. 1st Umpire has
erfour did that in Tuesday's gam
He was umpiring on the bases (2
called Sheedy out on Styler's throw
second after the latter had caught
foul, though Sheedy was not touch
with the ball. This made the thi
out and the Toronto team left the st
Then Baltimore protested that Shee
had not left the base until after th
ball had been caught. This was co
rect so the umpire declared the runn
safe and Toronto players took the
field again, the batter flying out to
the outfield.

Odd plays were recorded in Tuesday's ball games, the most unusual being at Detroit, where two runners were tagged out at the plate trying to score from first and second on a sacrifice to the outfield. At Cleveland the home team pulled a triple play from second to the plate and back to

Generally the use of glasses gives the wearer normal vision, but not in every case. In any event comfortable vision is more important than any consideration. If you suspect that you have some eye defect you are not fair to yourself in not having me give your eyes the needed attention. I promise you the best that Optometry has to offer. No practitioner can keep better posted.

J. A. McFEE
Optometrist
PHONE 128

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 5, New York 6.
Cincinnati 2, New York 1 (thirteen
innings).
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 7
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 12.
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 0, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 5.
Boston 2, Detroit 10
Washington 8, St. Louis 11.

STANDING OF CLUBS.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Pittsburgh	72	46	.610	
New York	70	53	.563	
Cincinnati	64	56	.530	
Brooklyn	58	61	.488	
St. Louis	59	64	.480	
Philadelphia	53	63	.459	
Chicago	51	68	.432	
Boston	54	69	.439	

Philadelphia	74	44	.027
Chicago	67	55	.549
St. Louis	63	26	.521

Delicious refreshment
moment you need it.

Always have a few bottles of O'Keefe's Pale Ginger Ale in the house, then you are ready for afternoon callers, when friends drop in of an evening,—for dances or parties, and at meal times.

O'Keefe's Pale Dry Lager Ale has sparkling and a flavour all its own it makes many friends.

Order O'Keefe's by case, or handy 6 or bottle carton, from your dealer. Or phone Main 4292.

DRY GINGER
F. HIGH, 3 Bridge St., West P.

PETES AND PONIES 4-4

The Central Ontario Baseball League must proclaim a winner by Wednesday, September second. The Intelligencer was thus informed this morning by secretary Newton Thompson of the league, he having been so instructed by Mr. Joseph Walsh of the O.B.A.A. when he got in touch with him last evening at Toronto.

The tie game between Kingston and Peterboro at Kingston last evening appeared as though it would cause a delay owing to the fact that at least

another game would have to be played in Kingston. This game has been ordered replayed Saturday afternoon. X-rast 19th, and it will start at 3:30 o'clock Standard time.

The C. G. C. should have declared a winner by Saturday next, but Mr. Walsh finally agreed to allow a short extension until Wednesday next owing to the tie game. At the persistent suggestion of Secretary Thompson

Of course if Pultorbo should defeat Kingston Saturday it would make the games fifty-fifty and a third game on neutral territory—probably Belleville—would have to be played before Wednesday next.

Detroit	60	60	.500
Cleveland	58	67	.464

Baltimore..	88	49	643
Toronto	83	56	597
Rochester..	73	63	536
Buffalo	69	71	493
Reading	64	72	471
Jersey City	62	76	449
Syracuse	61	80	433
Providence..	51	84	378

GIANTS SPLIT EVEN

Toronto, August 27.—Toronto reduced Baltimore's lead to six games when they won both fixtures here yesterday the scores being 5-1 and 4-1. Weak pitching resulted in the double downfall of the champions. Gehring won the opening game in the eighth inning when he hit his 20th homer of the season. "Tommy" Thomas was charged with the defeat, his second in two days.

Baltimore	—4 11 1
Toronto	—5 11 2
Batteries — Henderson, Davenport, Jackson, A. Thomas and McKee; M. Thomas and Manion.		
Second game:		
Baltimore	—1 4 0
Toronto	—4 5 2

(7 innings by agreement)
Batteries — Jackson, Harwood and Cobb; Stewart and Manion.
GIANTS SPLIT EVEN
New York, Aug. 27.—The Giants and Cincinnati divided a generous baseball menu fifty-fifty at the Polo Grounds New York winning the first with Irish Meusel's home run, 6 to 5; while the

It will be many a long day before there will be a better ball game to watch than the long 13-inning affair during which Adolfo Luque and Jack Scott had a pitching duel which made the folks forget that they had to get home to dinner. The Cubans has rare-

20
for 25¢

"Finest American & Turkish Tobaccos"

AN EASY TIME

WHERE ON WHERE WAS BADE
Circles, August 27.—Urban Peber, patriarch of spallish pretenses, waw his ancient arm alch today and used the Yaukesee lock without a second thought. The late battle of the ire haw evidently and the waw a' 922 of those rrgo curies of

the national industry—1 to 6 game, the sole winner was scored in the second inning. In the last seven in-
nings the Yanks made only one run
and only four men got to first. Pep-
puck pitched the whole game for the
Yankees.

For several miles away
from the stadium, a crowd of 100,000
estimated the Yanks should have,
and

Derby completely shook up his lead-
ing order, putting Tetero in the lead
and this changed the desired effect.
Tetero twice started the inning
by walking and scored both times.

Apart from Smith's classy pitching,
the game was a complete waste of
time. The Yankees' pitcher, Bill
Harris, pitched a complete game
and scored three runs, two hits
and three errors. The Yankees' pitcher,
Bill Harris, pitched a complete game
and scored three runs, two hits
and three errors.

The Kingston Stander's report of the junior game here says in part: "Playing in their old-time form, and with Hewitt Smith pitching fine ball, Circle Six defeated the Junior A's of the Delinville Juniors at Delinville with the score of 14 to 7, thus burying the junior A's A.S.A. semi-finals and the Junior A's of the Delinville Juniors never was any good as to who would win; Circle Six were back in the fray with all their spirit and pep and they will be the victors."

've been in a theatre when the stage is dark, and a spotlight suddenly focuses upon the thing you wanted most to see. Advertisements are like spotlights. They focus attention upon the goods that interest you most.

vertisements throw light on new com-
s and improvements, too, you might
to own. They let you see convenienc-
other folks are enjoying—bring them
in easy reach.

these spotlights guide you to standgoods. They'll help you save. Read advertisements regularly.

Advertisements light the way to
wise buying



MOVE WHEAT UP FOR SALE

Market Prices Fell But Soon
Rebounded on Chicago
Board.

NO NEWS OF VALUE

Speculators Who Threw in
Holdings of Wheat
Accommodated.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Local operators took a considerable amount of September wheat on the market a fortnight after the opening of the first grade of trade for that and the grain sagged more than one cent below the board. Trade of September however was soon absorbed and market rebounded. After starting unimproved to be higher than Wednesday's close, only a decline of 1/16 cent to 135-14 before the first hour had elapsed and it had risen to 137-14 before the close of the opening figure. There was complete absence of news that would influence the market. Heavy offerings in September, some were noted last night for the start and others were noted to local interests. As in wheat, the market absorbed the crop and sold in the absence of any report that has an influence tomorrow. Corn opened 1/2 cent to 34-1/2 for September but this variety rebounded to 34 1/2 and then declined at about the opening figure. There was no news of any strength in corn. The market was strong in wheat. The market was strong in wheat. The market was strong in wheat.

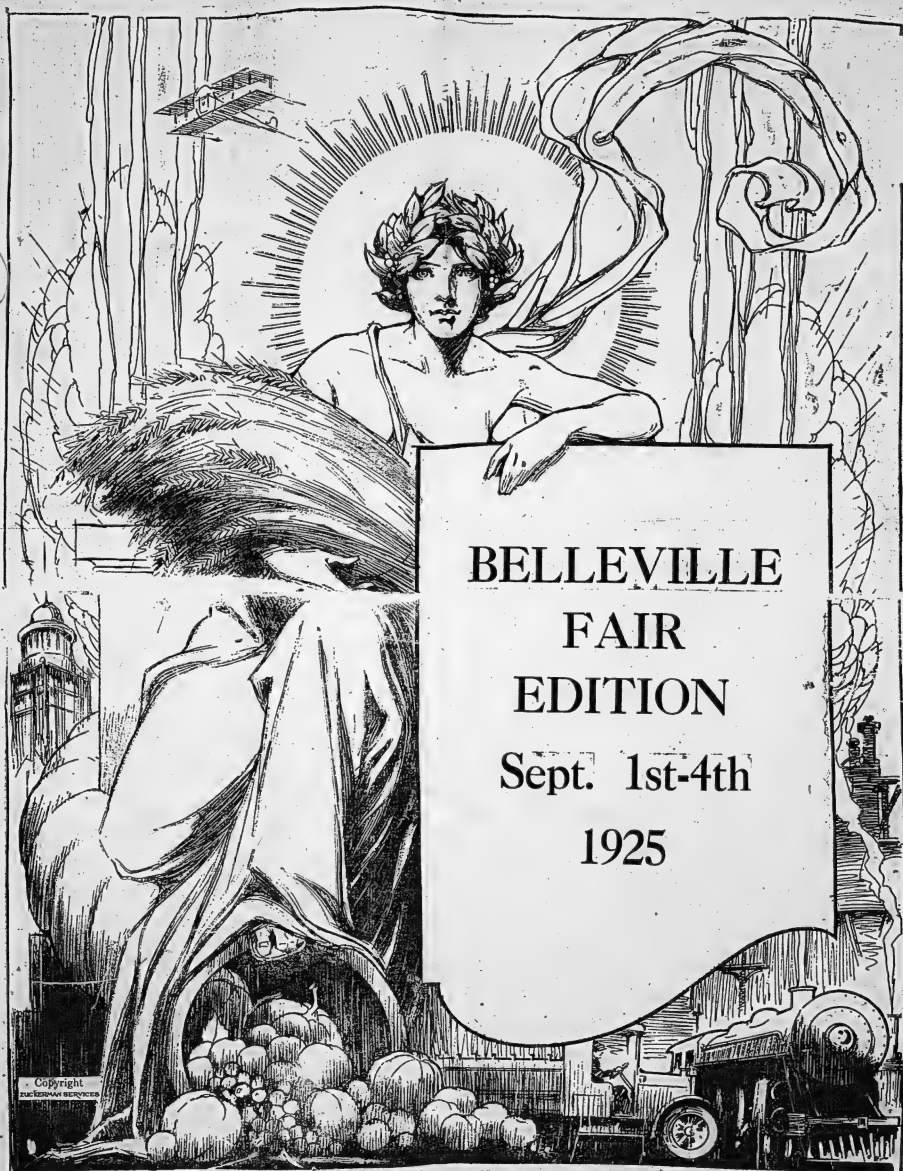
Today's grain markets as supplied by private wire to Gen. R. Jones, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHICAGO	
WHEAT	Close
Sept.	157
Oct.	154 3/4
May	160 3/4
CORN	
Sept.	94 1/4
Oct.	82
May	85 1/4
OATS	
Sept.	35 1/4
Oct.	41 3/4
May	46 1/2
WINNIPEG	
WHEAT	
Oct.	142 1/4
Dec.	139
May	142 3/4
OATS	
Oct.	47
Dec.	44 3/4

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925



"Now You'll Like 4.4"

ANNOUNCING

One of Belleville's Greatest Achievements

WOLF'S  **HEAD**

LAGER

"THE BEER SUPREME"

Surely, you will appreciate the distinctive flavor of this Wonderful Beer---Made in Belleville.

You'll want a case in your cellar. Your friends will admire your judgment and you'll be delighted.

Packed in cartons of 6, 12, 24 pints for home use or at your dealers or we'll deliver.

On sale in bottles and on draft at Licensed Hotels

ROY-WOLF BREWING CO. Limited

PHONE 1002

Visit Our Booth at the Fair and See Our Interesting Display Showing the Process of Manufacture of "WOLF'S HEAD LAGER"

KEEPS 100 MEN AT STEADY WORK

Jameson Bone & Co., Ltd.
Have Built Many Fair
Buildings.

STAGE AND EXHIBIT

Scheme For Building Small
Bungalows Is Being
Considered.

It is pleasant these days when so many people are talking hard times and poor business, to find a firm that has "no complaint" as to work. An interview today with Mr. Jameson Bone of Jameson Bone & Co., Ltd., general contractors of this city, shows that this firm has enough business on hand to keep about 100 men going, and they have been doing this steadily in the spring. They have just finished erecting 40 houses for the Canada Coast, Company at Duna, Asia, and have transferred into some other villages into a prepared-looking town.

They have also taken on a good deal of work for the Paris Board at the New Fair Grounds, and have completed the "Paris" grandstand, built the board fence, the picket fence and not to get into the crowd, stand and many smaller jobs, but they designed them as well. This firm deserves a great deal of credit for the work that they have done here. One will also notice some further work that this firm has done at the New Albert College, where a number of men are still employed grading the land, building roads and sidewalks. Some beds, the beautiful green lawn, the roads. When this city is completed and when the city finally gets that old piece of very bad road permanently fixed it will make an exceedingly pretty entrance into this very beautiful city.

Mr. Bone also has a scheme on foot for building moderate sized houses, to be sold on the monthly payment plan. He has already built two such houses, but intends going to more for the bungalow style of small house. He also has a specialty of three store, roofing and metal window sashes and has a busy time keeping up with orders for these items. This line of goods is very well displayed in their goods in the Manufacturers' Building at Fair Grounds and so many people will be interested and get first hand information there. The house is in charge of Mr. R. M. Chapman, Superintendent for the company, who already has made a host of friends in the city although he has only taken up his permanent home here since the

PRINCESS REPORTED ENGAGED
London, August 22.—Duchess from Rome report the engagement of Princess Irene, youngest daughter of the King and Queen of Roumania to the Duke of Athens, eldest son of the Duke of Austria. There is official confirmation. The Princess Irene is 14.

Canada Is Cheered By New Zealanders

Wellington, N.Z., August 22.—Canada was loudly cheered last night at a banquet given by Premier J. C. Goss in honor of the visiting group delegation following a speech by J. H. Woods of Calgary, President of the Canadian Press. Mr. Woods made an eloquent appeal for tolerance and sympathy among the Dominion. Delegates are on the way to the Imperial Press Conference in Australia.

Laura Secord Candy Sold By Dolan Here In Huge Quantities

At 1913 the Laura Secord people started a little candy factory, and turned out something different, more wholesome, more delicious than ordinary candy. In seven years it grew to be the largest retail candy business in the world. Up to 1913 there were no Laura Secord Candy sold except in Laura Secord Stores. In that year Dolan the Druggist, owner of the Laura Secord Candy and factory, purchased the company to allow the candies to be sold in the drug store. Since that time the demand for Laura Secord Candy has increased so that Dolan the Druggist has sold as much as 1500 pounds in one week. He handles today Charles and Terry Dolan have not lost sight of the more important side of their drug business, carrying a well assorted stock of Drugs and Chemicals and by their business houses on Front street. One of the Dolan the Druggist is in the Merchants' Building at the Fair.

American Flying Men Enter Moroccan War

Quersan, French Morocco, Aug. 20.—The entire army of American aviators here made their first flight over the desert yesterday. They carried 240 kilograms of bombs and scoring many direct hits. Aviators also dropped food and ammunition to one Spanish and five French outposts surrounded by the enemy.

Inspector From Dept. Arrests Edward King

Edward King, age about 43, of Montreal, was arrested yesterday by Inspector John Miller, of Toronto, on a charge of larceny. His twenty-year-old daughter is the accomplice. King arrived at Toronto this morning before Magistrate Henry Bedford, remained for a week, and was remanded to the County Jail. King is the owner of a box factory at Montreal. The afternoon officers of the Provincial Police and Mr. B. C. Dunn were in Toronto on the case. The Crown Attorney prosecuted the prosecution. King will likely be tried in this city.

NEW FOOTWEAR IS ON DISPLAY

Wm. Leslie & Co., Exhibit
In Merchants Bldg. Is
Worth While.

LATEST STYLES THERE

Patent and Satin Slippers In
Black—Few In Colors
Seen.

Citizens of Belleville and district are to have an opportunity at the annual Fair of viewing along with other new lines, the very latest in footwear and in slippers. The both of the Wm. Leslie Shoe Store in the Merchants Bldg. bid fair to be one of the most interesting of the Fair, for together with the latest in footwear for all there will be on display a complete line of up to the minute leather and rubber goods which would be credit to the most progressive merchant in a smaller city. The footwear display will include the latest in slippers, the popularity of the patent and satin slippers with one or more straps. These in black appear to be favored almost to the exclusion of colors.

The Colaba hotel is becoming more popular from all indications, the spike being generally best favored. The trend in order in men's footwear seems to be readily verified over to Black. He heavily grades the ton is always favored but there seems to be a tendency toward plainer leather and black. Black & tan have been about equally divided for the past season, and there is a natural leaning to black for fall and winter wear.

In addition to an excellent display of footwear and slippers, the Leslie Shoe Store has on exhibit a showing of shoes in this together interesting booth.

Horse and Buggy Hit Near Frankford

Early this afternoon, near Frankford, a car ran into a horse and buggy owned by William Hoober. The horse was killed and the driver was injured. The horse was killed and the driver was injured. The horse was killed and the driver was injured.

BRITAIN AND MEXICO

London, August 22.—Negotiations are under way for a resumption of relations between Great Britain and Mexico. It is learned from authoritative sources. The British chargé d'affaires will be appointed at Mexico City in the near future.

The last dinner of the American Institution has been given, and is meeting with such favor.

The Season's Newest Footwear

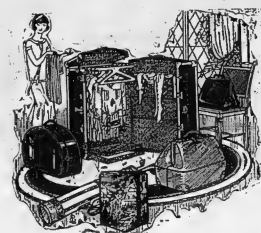
WILL BE

On Display At The Fair

NEXT WEEK
AT THE BOOTH OF THE

Wm. Leslie Shoe Store

Make our booth your headquarters while at the Fair. Leave your parcels at the store while you look around and don't fail to thoroughly inspect our Footwear Exhibit.



AND...

DON'T MISS OUR LUGGAGE EXHIBIT

You'll find in our booth a most complete line of the newest and best in Fall Luggage. It cannot fail to interest and please you.

The Leslie Shoe Store

255 FRONT STREET

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GERHARD HEINTZMAN

Announces One of the

Greatest Advances in Piano Building

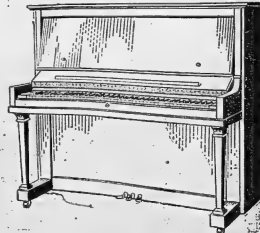
A New Piano Scale Which
Enables Him to Build a
Piano With All the Musical
Excellence for Which
Gerhard Heintzman Pianos
Are Famed - At Moderate
Prices

ONCE AGAIN GERHARD HEINTZMAN announces a wonderful advance in piano building of direct benefit to every music lover who wants the greatest musical excellence at lowest cost.

This is the creation of an entirely new piano scale which while retaining in every respect, all the musical qualities of "Canada's Greatest Piano", lowers greatly its cost of production and brings the ownership of a genuine Gerhardt Heintzman Piano within the reach of the moderate purse.

Only One Grade of Piano
Has Ever Carried the Gerhardt Heintzman Name.

Remember—this new piano is a genuine Gerhardt Heintzman and fully guaranteed as such. Another piano to sell at a lower price. See and hear this wonderful new instrument in our showrooms now, or at the Exhibition next week. You will be charmed with its exquisite musical quality. It will be announced at its price. Easy terms can be arranged—your old piano will be accepted in part payment.



Gerhardt Heintzman
at the Exhibition

A full range of Gerhardt Heintzman Pianos, in exclusive Upright, Player and Grand Piano models, will be displayed at our exhibit in the Merchants' Building. A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit us here, to see these new models, to learn our special Exhibition terms and conditions.

Laura Secord Chocolates at the Fair Grounds

Displayed and Sold at our Exhibit.

The Most Popular Candy in Canada.

A Fresh Supply from Toronto each day.

Take a Box home from the Fair.

1-lb. 60c; 2-lbs. \$1.20

SALTED NUTS 1/2 Lb. 75c.

See Our Exhibit in the
Merchants Bldg.

DOLAN the Druggist

The Original Genuine GERHARD HEINTZMAN

245 FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE

HECTIC AUTUMN IN THE OFFING

All Shades of Red and Scarlet and Purples To Be The Rage.

NO END OF VARIETY

Contrasts in Shades of Biz-
are Kind Will Be
Allowed.

Get ready for a hectic autumn, says
Helen Bond, New York style au-
thority.

"All shades of red, scarlet, maroon, liv-
id and red-purple as well as rose and
the most delicate shades of purple
have our evening frocks from
Diane Fadini," he says.

What ever else may change between
now and fall, nothing new in the way
of color that is on the increase rather
than the wear, despite the most flam-
boyant autumn is years.

"Apparently, there is no end to the
variety and combinations of colors. Con-
trasting shades that were always before
supposed to be repulsive to the eye and
had to be separated immediately after they
started a riot, have been tested and
brought into complete harmony. There's
no longer any color-frenzy."

After red in popularity came shades
of blue and green, he told us.

"Blue is mostly color that makes all
the steps in between delicate shade blue
and midnight blackness, with particu-
larly popular appearance as indigo and
peach blue," he went on.

"But blue is a harder color to wear
than red. It makes certain demands on
the complexion, particularly in the bright-
er shades than red does, and
for that reason has to run around."

"Green is shown in fewer shades than
either red or blue. The soft grayish-
green are liked in woods and country
day wear, and the bright emerald and
sage blue shades are worn for even-
ing."

He showed me a new creation, that
typical of the newest mode. It is of crepe
Roma in the waist, levelled shade of
green, in a simple style.

It has the new black flannel intro-
duced by circled-included that point
to form an irregular hemline. The new
about scarf fashion, as tied in a big bow
is very interesting and may be worn
in the frock—in fact you can do any-

thing with it that your fancy suggests.

"The scarf will predominate," Bond
pointed out, "and has made the fur
coat look quite a sophisticated acquisition
this season. It offers the opportunity for
variety that was denied, and I know
the silhouette animated and changing
which is better desirable. Also, it keeps
the shoulder line much trimmer and more
tender than a fur possibly can."

For evening, made of silk and dia-
phaneous materials are quite as important,
he thinks.

"They give a certain finish and sugges-
tion of the mysterious that every sophis-
ticated woman loves," he says. "They
make it possible to introduce intricate
and seemingly into a costume without
suggesting the bizarre or the period infa-
mously."

It is in the small details and in the
selection of accessories and colors that the
smart woman will concentrate her atten-
tion this season," he concluded. "There
will be no radical change in materials
and no revolutionary lines, but the per-
fect one will be perfected and accented
and an effect of greater elegance and
beauty will be achieved."

HAINES SHOES TO BE ON VIEW

Business With 60 Years
Success in Belleville
To Exhibit.

WHAT'S TO BE WORN
Haines Shoe House Is Still
Serving Satisfied
Customers.

Among the many interesting exhibi-
tions to be seen at the Big Fair next week
will be that of the J. J. Haines Shoe
House—displaying the newest creation
in shoe making.

Showing styles of the new season in the
shoe world will be found in the display
of this reliable shoe house—41 years
in the same stand is the proud distinction
of the house of good shoes. The build-
ing and sixty years ago took back with
pride and tell us they brought their work-
ing shoes at Haines Stores. A record in
the world of sixty years of fair dealing
with the citizens of Belleville and dis-
tinct—good recommendation for the
high class of goods handled by this re-
liable house. And today this firm is
still serving satisfied customers as in the
past. A visit to the booth of the J. J.
Haines Shoe House next week at the
Fair will reveal to you just what will be
worth coming fall in the way of foot-
wear.

ATWATER KENT TO BE AT FAIR

New Radio Season at Hand
Seen New Model on
View

JOHN LEWIS SELLS IT

Duro Water System Found
On Display in Same
Booth

With the new radio season at hand
and a season which promises to be more
successful and interesting than in the
past, more new models in the various
makes embodying the latest develop-
ments in this great invention. The new
Atwater Kent models which will be on
display at the Fair next week at the
booth of the John Lewis Co. Limited,
will completely the latest in radio.

Radio first attracted the serious at-
tention of manufacturers only three
years ago, but has now become a serious
fact. The essential parts of a radio are
found almost closed competitors in the
Atwater Kent Ignition System for Au-
tomobiles and Motor Boats. For three
years this company had been
building and perfecting such a system
and it was this "last word" that made
which has led the world among the bet-
ter class of radio sets.

Another interesting exhibit to be
found in the John Lewis Company Lim-
ited booth is that of the Coleman
Quick-Lite Lamp and Lanterns and
Coleman Cookers which make their own
gas. These Coleman cookers are quick
in lighting, burn with a hot fire and a
clean flame; they are safe, simple in
operation and economical. The Cole-
man cooker is the result of more than
twenty years experience in developing
practical lighting and cooking equip-
ment and is backed by a guarantee of qual-
ity and service.

The Duro Water System will be
found on display at the same booth.
The Duro sanitation operates on
positive water system—no no longer
there are need for any longer to be
dependable, convenient water service
and no more water under pressure in
bath, kitchen, toilet and bath.

These and other interesting exhibi-
tions will feature the display of the John
Lewis Company at the Big Fair and
the booth will be found to be of in-
teresting and educational.

Fall Opening

*Authentic
New Modes
for Autumn
Wear!*

In Footwear At The Fair Next Week

1864 --- 1925

We have been 61 years selling good shoes
of real value in Belleville.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT BELLEVILLE'S
BIG FAIR.

Our Fall Stock of Real Leathers Shoes
for farm and factory workers was never so
complete.

PRICES FROM \$3.00 UPWARDS

We carry a very large range of Travel-
ing Goods at Low Prices.

Fair Dealing; all goods marked in
plain figures; no second price made or ac-
cepted and money cheerfully refunded,
make it perfectly safe to send the children
to our stores to trade.

THE J. J. HAINES SHOE HOUSE



SMITH HARDWARE SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT BELLEVILLE FAIR

McCLARYS ALL CAST
SUNSHINE
FURNACE

BURNS HARD OR SOFT

COAL

Special Indirect Damper

Improved large, water

pan. Triangular bar

grate working indepen-

dently. Large roomy ash

pit.

THE
THATSIT

A QUEBEC RANGE

Round Fire Box

The famous black finish.

DURO RESIDENCE WATER SYSTEMS

Bring City Conveniences to the Country Home.

THE LAUNDRYETTE ELECTRIC WASHER

Washes, Rinses and Blues all in one tub. Operates without a wringer

SEE IT IN ACTION AT THE EXHIBITION.

SMITH HARDWARE



Willard Again Steps Ahead

Genuine Rubber-Cased

Willard Batteries -- \$16.50

FITS FORDS, CHEVROLET, OVERLAND, MAXWELL STAR AND OTHERS.

LARGER SIZED CAR BATTERIES IN PROPORTION

CANT LEAK, CRACK OR ROT

You know about the Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation—NOW the Cases are Solid Rubber too

See the New Batteries at our Show Rooms and at our Booth
in the Manufacturers' Building at
BELLEVILLE'S FAIR, SEPT. 1, 2, 3, 4

QUINTE BATTERY SERVICE

CHRIS LEWIS, PROP.

4 DUNDAS STREET, EAST

PHONE 731

USE RUBBER FOR BATTERIES

Chris. Lewis in His Exhibit
is Showing New
Willards.

ALMOST NO WOOD

Hard Rubber Case is New
Development—See it
at Fair.

The greatest advance in storage bat-
tery construction in recent years have
been brought about by the use of rub-
ber instead of wood.

In Willard batteries, especially, rub-
ber has been adapted to use almost to
the total exclusion of wood.

In a single 8 volt Willard battery
from 35 to 50 pounds, according to the
size of the battery, there are no more
jars, covers, vent pipes, gaskets and
insulation. Where hard rubber is used
for the battery cases, a most recent
development which is becoming more
popular—the jar can be omitted as the
monolithic case forms its own jar.

The use of rubber for "jars" places
covers and handles far more securely
to the battery trade for a long time."

The hard rubber case, however, is a
comparatively new development. In
the use of rubber for case there were
many difficulties to overcome and Will-
ard has pioneered the way.

The battery enclosed in hard rubber is
highly better looking and is better
able to withstand vibration and acid.

The greatest value rubber has to the
battery industry, however, lies in its land-
ing the positive plates from the nega-
tive plates. Here again, Willard was
the pioneer and developed the famous
Thru-Rubber Insulation, a patented
product to be had only in Willard bat-
teries.

With Thru-Rubber Insulation, Willard
battery manufacturers were able to
take two more advance steps toward
the goal of a perfect storage battery.

Now, none dry and charged bones
dry batteries.

The first step enabled handling of bat-
teries for storage and shipment without
acid. Absence of acid prevented the
plates from being damaged by "self
heat" which occurs whenever moisture
in the battery combines with the metal
of the plates.

Charged Bones Dry batteries were the
next step. This process enables the
buyer to get a fully charged battery at
a moment's notice. The old method
necessitated a wait of a day or two for
the new battery to be formed and
charged.

Thru-Rubber Insulation and
Charged Bones Dry plates make a bat-
tery which is always new and actually
put in use. Not a moment of its life
is lost through self wear. These ad-
vantages can be found only in Willard
batteries—Thru-Rubber Insulation is a
patented Willard product.

Chris. Lewis, the Quate Battery is
showing the new Willards in his show
rooms and at the Fair.

Smith Hardware Co. Uses Inviting Exhibit To Show Labor Savers

"People from the rural parts who will
visit the Belleville Fair will be in-
creasingly interested in the exhibit of
the Smith Hardware Co. which in-
creases their more than possible im-
provements to their homes. They will
find here a dozen major articles of in-
terest to the exhibitor, since laundry
machinery, heaters and various ap-
pliances in the home are made in great
quantities in the country, as the stores
have it. And people of the country are
coming more and more to the idea that
there is something to life besides un-
remitting toil—it can be managed."

The Smith Hardware exhibit shows
how this may be accomplished.
To try folk it will present the lat-
est devices in articles which are sup-
posed to be the continuous supply of elec-
tric current, which of course is not
yet available to the whole country.
And city folk will see many things
which they will desire to pur-
chase. The exhibit will be very in-
viting.

Same As Govt. Used At
Trouble—Fire
Resisting Rofs.

When you are in the Manufacturer's
building next week you'll run across an
exhibit that which there is no more
interesting or enlightening one at the
Big Fair. It is the exhibit of Arthur
Sills—The Hardwood Floor Man. A
full list of Hardwood Flooring will be
on display representing James Kent,
the largest manufacturer of Hardwood
Flooring in the British Empire. You
will see a complete picture of the fac-
tories and warehouses of this enormous
plant.

NEW FEATURES IN FINE PIANO

Gerhard Heintzman Co. Has
Exhibit of Unique
Charm.

COST IS REDUCED

All Fine. Qualities. of This
Firm's Product Are
Retained.

One of the outstanding exhibits at the
Fair next week will be that of the Ger-
hard Heintzman Co. This long establish-
ment which for many years has stood
for the best in pianos and which has al-
ways led the way in making improve-
ments towards the perfection of the in-
strument, now announces a great advance
in the piano industry. In its new piano
while retaining in every respect the full
musical qualities of "Canada's Greatest
Piano," lower greatly the cost of produc-
tion and brings the instrument of a Ger-
hard Heintzman within reach of the mod-
est purse. In size it is a piano in keep-
ing with the modern home. In outward
appearance it is worthy of the Gerhard
Heintzman craftsmen who designed and
executed it. It is a genuine Gerhard Heint-
zman and fully maintained to equal any
other piano in its class at a lower price.
This wonderful new instrument may be
seen and heard at the Gerhard Heint-
zman showrooms or at the Fair next
week, together with a full range of Ger-
hard Heintzman pianos in exclusive Vi-
ctor, Player and Grand Piano models.
A special invitation is extended to all
to visit the Gerhard Heintzman booth in
the new building and inspect the new
models.

FINE EXHIBIT OF HARDWOODS

Arthur Sills Will Have
Space In Manu-
facturers Bldg.

A TEN-TEST BOARD

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plant.

You will see a booth painted in "Ten
Test Board, made by International Fire
Board Co., of Midland, Ont. The Cana-
dian Government used 4,000,000 ft. in
the Canadian Bldg. at the Fair.

Another exhibit in the same booth
which is found to attract great attention
is the famous ash in all colors—this pro-
duct is made at Bedford—on is one of
our own Canadian products which have
forth will eliminate the need of un-
necessary expense on the floor.

There will also be seen that wonderful
Fire Resisting Asphalt Slate Roofing—
rolled Bradford—Asphalt Roofing,
Bradford—Asphalt is a special floor-
ing with a special price of \$6.00 per sq.

A complete list of Willard's ex-
hibits on display representing a most in-
teresting and instructive exhibit which
no one at the Fair should miss.

MUSICIAN JOHN DUMBLETT
Hamilton, Aug. 29—Announcement
that Frank Wilson with known Hamilton
musicians, has joined the orchestra of
the Dumbells, is creating much inter-
est. Mr. Wilson is best known for his
work with his own orchestra at the
Alhambra Theatre, academy, at the
Terrace, and at the Royal Conservatory.
He is handling the xylophone and con-
ducts in the wonderful musical organiza-
tion. Certain Plunkett has developed as
one of the outstanding factors of the
Dumbell review, Rocky 7.

A big may be as long as 60 hours
after losing its sting, in almost a per-
cent, but the average period is from 10
to 15 hours.

Bankrupts draw of the state's em-
ployees were compelled to wear green hats
so that people might avoid loans by
trading with them.

The Xavies Indians kill a horse at
the grave of a newly buried comrade
that he may have a means of convey-
ance in the happy hunting ground.

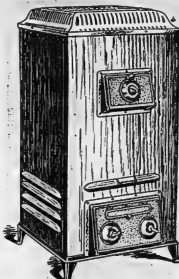
The consumption of porridge in Scot-
land has decreased by more than 30 per
cent over that of 25 years ago.

SEE— THE SOUVENIR SUPERHEATER AT THE FAIR NEXT WEEK

You are cordially invited to inspect the
Super-Heater next week at the both of Howe &
Hagerman. The Souvenir Super-Heater is a
Furnace. It is scientifically designed on the
principles of the pipeless furnace and if placed
in a living room will heat four to six connect-
ing rooms better than the ordinary stove heats

one. The Super-Heater heats your house with
the minimum inconvenience and dust. It will
burn either hard coal, soft coal or wood with per-
fect results. It is a most attractive addition to
the living room and is finished beautifully in
enamel of mahogany color, that can be rubbed
and dusted with a cloth.

A Partial List of Local Superheater Installations Giving Satisfactory Service:



Mr. Chas. Cook, West Bridge Street
Mrs. Langbein, Hillside Street
Mrs. A. Wheeler, Henry Street
The Daily Ontario (2) Front Street
Knights of Columbus, Front Street
Mrs. E. Harris, Catharine Street
Mrs. Parks, Dunbar Street
Mr. Eggen, Everett Street
Mr. Gough, Patterson Street
Mrs. Mouch, Church Street
The Queen's Hotel, Front Street
Mr. L. E. Cooper, Moira Street
Mrs. Wells, Dunbar Street
Mrs. Deer, Frank Street
Office of the Aleutic Company
Mr. McEachern, Station Street
Rev. Mr. McKeehin, Ann Street
Mr. E. O' Rourke, Pinnacle Street
Mr. Hall, George Street
Mrs. May, 5nd Concession, Sidney

See It At Our Booth
HOWE and HAGERMAN
191 Front St. Plumbing and Heating Experts Phone 1268

10 Good Cars That We Are Going To Sell At A Fraction Of Their Value

EVERY ONE OF THESE CARS HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY RE-CONDITIONED AND
EVERY CAR CARRIES THE GUARANTEE OF THE "BELLEVILLE MOTORS" THAT IT IS IN
FIRST CLASS RUNNING ORDER.

\$50.	Lets you drive away this Ford Touring. Balance arranged to suit.	\$25.	Cash and a few small monthly payments makes you the owner of a fine-running Ford Touring.
\$350	Light Enclosed Ford Delivery Truck. Late model. Ideal truck for market gardener or grocer. Terms arranged to suit.	\$150	1922 Ford Sedan—reconditioned and repainted. This is the best buy in Belleville. Balance arranged.
\$125	Looks like new. A 1924 Touring Car driven only a small mileage. See this sure. Terms to suit for balance.	\$75.	1922 Roadster in excellent shape. Ready for years of good service. Balance cas- ily arranged.
\$65.	1922 Touring ready for the road. Bal- ance easy.	\$100	1920 Touring. This is mighty good buying. Easy terms for balance.
\$150	Buy this Hudson Sedan outright. Tires worth the money alone. Drive it away. There is no balance to pay.	\$150	1922 Coupe—a real classy car. Recon- ditioned and repainted. Balance easy.

There's No Excuse For Keeping the Family Without
A Car. Come Early! These Prices Will Move
the Lot Quickly
Belleville Motors

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PINNACLE ST., Next Quante Hotel

A Special Invitation

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THE HARDWOOD FLOOR MAN

AND SEE SAMPLES OF

Hardwood

Hardwood Flooring Accessories

Brantford Roofing

Ten-Test Board - Stucco Products

ALL CANADIAN MADE

BOOTH NO. 19

Manufacturers Building

ALL IS ROSS IN CAR GAME

Manufacturers and Dealers
All Satisfied With Pre-
sent Business.

GOOD TIMES AHEAD

Lower Prices Have Kept Up
Sales Remarkably Dur-
ing the Summer.

Detroit, Aug. 29.—All is right in the automobile business. Not one lick is to be heard. The larger makers are receiving dividends to excess of the regular dividend payments and stock dividends, and the smaller makers are seeing little even though hard pressed by reductions in prices being made by "quantity-quality" makers. The equipment makers have apparently brought down manufacturing costs and are not licking now. Business is being maintained, and while there is some summer slump it is not so decided as in the past. Lower prices have brought good business and have served to keep buying up at a time when it is ordinarily very slow. The improvements made in former models and the new models introduced have already helped, when all is said is all in the merry in the automotive field, and everyone is happy.

Dealers and distributors visiting Detroit during the summer are not so many, but those who have been here all been optimistic and quite as happy as usual as the manufacturers. All earnestly feel that the coming year will see good business. And with the makers working hand in hand with them the dealers say that they make trades for old cars that enable them to reap a profit from the used car departments of their dealers. Many even will chance when the new prices come in, they say, and so did not lose through reduction of the values on large stocks of old cars. The attitude of the makers toward their dealers has apparently had its effect in decreasing the number of failures and rejections from business. When the manufacturers took their attitude of forcing delivery beyond the capacity of the dealer to handle, they gave rise in the right direction. The very fact that automobile production broke records is proof positive that the four of the makers that dealers would not touch had an selling when not proved was entirely unfounded. Without worry the dealers sold and sold and made prices not loose.

As a rule when you look over the automotive industry in its entirety there is found somewhere a fly in the ointment. But reports now seem to favor the business in every way. There seems to be no "if" and no "but" in the business. And with things as far as also there is no thought of wild season now. New companies are not springing up on every side as in usual in a boom which is as prosperous.

NO OVER-PRODUCTION
The makers who are successful today are not planning beyond their demands. True a few have announced factory additions for the coming year. But such adding to plants is favored by demand.

Price reductions in the past have been made to induce buying and at times it has been said that people do not buy on a falling market but today's price reductions have brought buyers and those purchases have been the reason of the reduction is economy in manufacture and improved manufacturing methods only. It is known that every maker has been prosperous this year and that dividends have been large so the buyer cannot think that prices are coming down in any way panic. Rather they, the buyers, realize that the maker is passing on his prosperity to them and so appreciate it all the more. Greater value at low money and great saving on financing have made things much easier for the ultimate consumer, who is therefore happy. Dollar value is not even in today higher than it has ever been in the industry. So it is not surprising that business is good at this time.

JUDGES' POCKET-PICKING

Washington Aug. 29.—A loud crack that has just penetrated one of the most difficult crises in the world, Judge "Dough" O'Connell's warms new "colours" while he was sitting by the hotel trying case. The judge returned court for lunch and walked into his chambers. He reached for his wig and found it had been pulled from his pocket. While the judge was only a few minutes at the bar, a thorough investigation of the lawyer was ordered because of a loud an example.

TO APPOINT SPECIAL POLICE

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 28.—The House of Representatives has appointed Premier Bruce to appoint special police Queensland. Australia is concerned with the crime of a crime.

See The New McLaughlin At the Belleville Fair Sept. 1-2-3-4

1926
improvements



75
Horse
Power



Duotone
Colors



Oil
filter

Fisher
CLOSED
Bodies

LATEST and MOST
BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT.
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Again McLaughlin-Buick has built a better Automobile

See it today at Branch
and Dealer showrooms

McLaughlin Motor Car Company Limited
Branch House 2 Bridge St. Belleville

Complete Showing Of The
1926 McLAUGHLIN
Will Be On Exhibition At The Belleville Fair

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improvements



4 AND
2 door
sedans



4 Wheel
Brakes

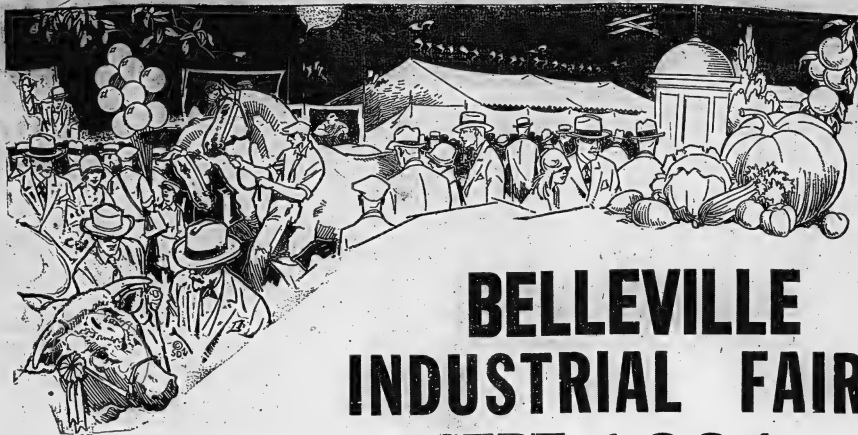


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MANY OTHER
DISTINCTIVE
FEATURES.



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Now Touring This
Country

Prof. HANDS

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NIGHTLY

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ADMISSION 25c



THE WEATHER
Lower lake and Georgian Bay
moderate winds, fair today and Tuesday
moderate to much as usual.

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**MAN-ROBBERY SEFF
NO SWIFTER**
Robert Wood, 31, Employed
on Dredge Was From
Morrisburg.

GIRL WAS RESCUED
Young Men From City
Quick to Aid Girl-
Body Recovered.

Robert Wood, aged thirty-one years
and Morrisburg, was drowned in the bay
just west of the lighthouse near night
about 8:30 o'clock when a slight
breeze was blowing, and the water
was calm. Mrs. Wood, who was with
him, was rescued by the lifeguards,
and was taken to the hospital. The
body of the girl was recovered by
the lifeguards, and was taken to the
hospital. The body of the girl was
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8:30 o'clock this morning at a point
about half a mile from the shore
where he had come up once. Claude
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of the dredge, recovered the body
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Judge Will Presides in Police Court
Row in Front Street Case is Adjusted

County Judge J. W. Will presided
as police magistrate this morning over
the charges of Magistrate Miles
from the city.
P. C. W. Franks and P. C. W. Franks
were charged with disturbing the
peace from a case of 12:00 o'clock
this morning when a telephone call
from the front street place was
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**TO HEAR MEIGHEN MARMORA FIRE
AT BOWEN PICNIC**

Member for Durham is to
Have Conservative
Leader at Bathurst
CENTRAL DIST. MEET
2 FROM 12 TO 1 P.M.

Post Hope, Aug. 31.—Mr. P. W.
Meighen, Minister of Justice, will
be accompanied by Mr. J. H. McLean,
Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. J. H.
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**FINE SERVICES
AT ST. ANDREWS**

Two Large Congregations
Overt to Hear Rev.
R. G. Stewart.

SUMMARY OF SERMONS
Thanks Congregation for
Generous and Kindly
Welcome to City.

The Rev. R. G. Stewart, minister of
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, gave
his congregation a stirring message
in his sermon on Sunday morning.
He spoke of the need of a
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Car Hits Pole; Pole is Cracked Off
Three in Vehicle; No One Was Injured

John Fox, of Belleville, drove his car
into a telephone pole at Fox
yesterday, smashing the pole,
which fell into the street. The car
was smashed, but no one was
injured. The car was driven by
John Fox, who lives at Albert
street, and who is employed as a
carpenter.

**FAIR DIRECTORS
HAVE ALL READY
TO OPEN TUESDAY AT 2**

Have Spared Neither Pain
Nor Expense in Their
Plans.

Everything is being placed in
readiness for the opening tomorrow
at 2 o'clock. The directors have
spared neither pain nor expense
in their plans. The fair will be
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Overcrowding on First Day
Anticipated by the
Principals.

The principals of the schools in
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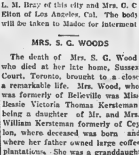
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Some Hail Damage in New Ontario—Bank of Mon- treil Reports

Bellevue will be found a brief synopsis of the report received at the head office of the Bank of Montreal from its branch managers have complete and intimate knowledge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop conditions in all sections of the districts mentioned.

General.—No change of importance has taken place in crop conditions during the past week. Harvesting is in full swing in the Prairie Provinces, although there has been some delay from rain, and with favorable weather, threshing will be general within the next few days. Wheat from possible small damage reported from southern agencies.

Quebec province, general conditions are very good, and in Ontario, harvesting of abundant grain crops is being completed in warm, dry weather. The Maritime Provinces, the outlook is promising, except that apples are only about 75 per cent completed.

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That organization meets in Kingston this year. With a view of describing the ideal Board of Trade as well as acquiring the public with the aspirations and aims of the parent organization, Mr. Elliott has written an article, "Develop the Country."

His ideas are largely constructive, his only adverse comments are not general, but only for those to whom they apply. He says:

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